

Customers of the Terrace Liquor Store are finding the doors locked as employees honor the TWU picket line at the shopping center. The sign on the door (top) says the store will be closed "until such time as the Bank of Commerce stops bill collection service on behalf of B.C. Tel and TWU pickets are removed." TWU members (below) say

they are prepared to picket the shopping center until they get their contract. They say that the bank also issues B.C. Tel cheques and that has angered some thirsty customers to the store next door. The liquor store was open when the picketers left the shopping center at 4:30 p.m. Saturday but TWU members were back this morning.



Fire kills man, 80

An 80-year-old Burnaby man killed Saturday when fire engulfed his 19th-floor apartment was among at least four people who died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey shows three others died in traffic accidents.

Dead is Leonard Allan Bowersfield. Police said the fire was contained to his suite, and was believed to have been started by a smouldering cigarette.

Two people were killed in a car-truck collision Saturday on the Island Highway, about 12 kilometres north of Courtenay on Vancouver Island. Three persons were

taken to hospital in Vancouver. A fourth person was in stable condition in Comox hospital. No names were released.

A 19-year-old man died when two pickup trucks collided Saturday near the Pitt River Bridge in Coquitlam. Two other persons were injured. No names were released.

TERRACE-KITIMAT Daily Herald

Volume 75 No. 37

Monday, February 23, 1981

PARK LEASE

District aims at Thornhill control

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is taking several steps closer to effective community control in the Thornhill-Gossen Creek area.

The regional district will apply for the annual \$5 lease on Lions Park, which is Crown land. The land was formerly leased by the Thornhill Ratepayers Association which dissolved over the years. The Lions Club never picked up the lease after that. The regional district will sublease the land to the saddle club, the fall fair association, the Lions and others who want to use it.

Director Les Walmough says it is essential to core development in Thornhill. Kitimat Mayor George Thom, another director, says that he is not going to participate financially in the park even though the intention is good. "When the regional district gets into parks the public demands that they be maintained at a far higher standard than we can provide," says Thom.

Director Jack Talstra says that the land would make a good location for municipal offices next to the Thornhill Fire Department when that community becomes a municipality.

The regional district board also took a small step in providing effective enforcement of its own bylaws after several months of complaining by residents in the Gossen Creek subdivision about the Van Genne Trucking Company operating illegally from that residential area.

Residents restated their case to the board Saturday, saying that it is disturbing and unpleasant for the residents to live every day and night with the trucking company starting up trucks and running them to warm them up at all times of the day and night. They said that despite attempts to explain the bylaw to Van Genne the illegal operation has continued.

Michael Van Genne moved to Gossen about 3 1/2 years ago. At that time he had a trucking business of another kind. That business involved long hauls, two trucks, two trailers and though it did cause congestion when a truck blocked half of the road and did involve some noise, it was tolerable, says Janis Ringette for the residents.

When he purchased the Dragon Lake Trucking Co. with more trucks, many pieces of equipment and began a short-haul business involving trucks coming in and out constantly.

"It is like living next door to a large power

plant. We can hear the motors in side our house with all doors and windows closed plus the TV or the radio on. In addition to the four diesel trucks regularly involved, there is noise from CB-type radios, airbrakes, clanging from huge low-bed trailers being jockeyed, hooked up and unhooked (sometimes eight at a time), men yelling directions over the motor noise, as well as noise generated during maintenance work from such things as the machine that tightens nuts on wheels. We cannot escape from this noise; we hear it not only when we are outside, but when shut up inside the house. And it happens every day," says Ringette.

Residents opposed a recommendation by regional district planner Bob Marcellin that the board give Van Genne six months extension on enforcing the bylaw while he relocates. Ringette said it only took him a day to move in; and it should not take him very long to move out.

Most of the directors agreed that Van Genne did not need until May 31 to move out. Mayor Thom said he would not support Van Genne because "he's dragging his feet...he knew what he was doing and I don't want to hear about his bleeding hardship."

John Pousette, administrator, said that the regional district will fine Van Genne \$500 a day for every day he breaks the bylaw after the deadline set by the board.

The board finally supported a motion by Jack Talstra that the board give Van Genne until March 31 because he has to buy another piece of property and he will not move out tomorrow anyway. "If you are going to tackle one you are going to have to drive around and tackle everyone," said Talstra. "Thornhill is not used to bylaws and everyone is breaking them."

One bylaw now facing residents in the dog control bylaw which forces them to license their dogs; and for every household and business which keep three or more dogs kennels and kennel licenses must be used by the owners. If a dog is sold the license is cancelled.

The domestic animal protection officer may impound a dog he or she believes is causing a nuisance; and may enter upon private lands for the pursuit of a dog or dogs causing any infraction of the bylaw.

Dogs and guns pose problems

Kitimat RCMP are investigating several cases of dog biting in the Whitesail area; and they are also suggesting that youths stop shooting BB guns off in the district where it is illegal.

They received a report of youths shooting bottles in the Kildala area.

There was an automobile accident Saturday with drivers Lynn Sargent and Angeline Forester at the Old Keg parking lot. There was \$300 damage. Police are investigating a

hit and run involving Richard Partington's 1969 Oldsmobile Thursday night. There was \$400 damage.

The Sunrise Grocery in Kitimat Village was broken into and some goods stolen Friday.

Brahm Sharma, of Kitimat, lost the control of his vehicle Sunday night and struck a power pole on Haida near the bridge.

Gerald Gardner lost control of his vehicle on Old Lakelse Lake Road in Thornhill Friday morning near the gravel pit.

INSIDE THE HERALD

Chinese dancers applauded and were applauded in a well-received show here Friday night. The pity of it all was that more people couldn't see them. Page 3.

Photos of the winning rinks in the recent ladies Valentine bonspiel are on Page 7.

The legendary death trip of the Lost Patrol leaves an officer remembered only for leading himself and three others to a frozen death. Page 5.

FEATURES

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Some supervisors seek binding arbitration

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some B.C. Telephone Co. supervisors want federal Labor Minister Gerald Regan to impose binding arbitration in the company's 14-month contract dispute with the striking Telecommunications Workers Union.

The most recent round of contract talks broke down Wednesday after both sides, meeting with a mediator

appointed by Regan, agreed on wage increases, but the U.S.-owned monopoly pegged its agreement to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission approving another rate increase.

The proposed three-year retroactive settlement is similar to a federal conciliation report, accepted by the union last fall but rejected by the company, which would have raised a journeyman lineman's rate to \$13.75 an hour by July 1 from \$11.15 in a two-year contract. There would be an additional 12-per-cent raise in the third year.

About 200 supervisors met Sunday night, saying they believe it is only a matter of time until violence breaks out in the dispute. They have been crossing picket lines and working overtime to maintain telephone service and they complained of harassment by the union.

Some supervisors suggested they should begin working a standard week and only work overtime to provide essential services to force a settlement of the strike. They have been working an average of 60 hours a week during the dispute in order to maintain telephone services.

The group decided to seek legal advice on reducing their work hours before taking further action.

The meeting was organized by the Telecommunication Employees Managerial and Professional Organization which represents about one-third of the 2,700 B.C. Tel supervisors and which has tried unsuccessfully to be certified as collective bargaining agent for the supervisors.

Organization chairman Farrel Hopwood said a few supervisors have begun working reduced hours. Meanwhile, the Tele-

communications Workers Union is planning to increase picketing activity against B.C. Tel to businesses handling bill payment services for B.C. Tel.

The union filed charges of unfair labor practices against the company on Friday because of the demand for a further rate increase before agreeing to a settlement.

On another labor front, the B.C. Government Professional Employees Association begins a strike vote Tuesday.

Union spokesman Geoff Holter said Sunday that

voting by the 1,100 members, who include engineers, veterinarians, architects and foresters, is expected to be completed by March 16 and the union could strike March 19.

The last contract expired Dec. 31. Holter said the province has offered a 7.5 per cent wage increase while the association has asked for 12 per cent.

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Vancouver face smudged but it isn't filthy yet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's face is smudged but not filthy as a strike by civic workers heads into its fourth week.

Usually-tidy streets in this tourist-conscious city are cluttered with wind-blown newspapers, cigarette packages and other day-to-day rubbish normally scooped up by city work crews.

Dogs have discovered they can easily conquer plastic garbage bags stacked high in back lanes.

But that traditional symbol of a civic strike — towering mounds of garbage on the street corner — has yet to materialize.

Officials say strict enforcement of litter bylaws, increased awareness of conservation measures and civic pride are keeping the mess to a minimum.

The strike by more than 10,000 members of Canadian Union of Public Employees in Vancouver and nine nearby municipalities has curtailed or halted community services ranging from recreation to municipal works, and has affected more than one million residents.

Supervisory personnel say they have been keeping up with emergency calls and have the situation under control.

The strike has left hockey fathers steaming over lost ice time and those coerced into community centre fitness classes breathing a sigh of relief. People who want to get married or face problems if they or their

survivors don't want to cross picket lines.

Not unexpectedly, city hall has special provisions for those who want to pay their taxes.

Garbage pickup has been halted in most areas, but officials say most residents appear to be coping.

"The situation is pretty good," said Dave Morgan, city environmental health officer, adding the problem is mainly an aesthetic one right now.

Morgan gleaned valuable lessons from Vancouver's eight-week civic strike in 1972, including the importance of rapid and strict enforcement of litter bylaws.

When rotting garbage in Chinatown's greengrocer district threatened to envelop the area, Morgan warned merchants they could be prosecuted. A couple of days later the area was reasonably clean. So far he hasn't charged anyone under the litter bylaw, which provides fines up to \$2,000.

One downtown hotel owner had a hard time meeting a deadline set by Morgan. After loading a borrowed truck with refuse from an alley behind his hotel, the owner left the truck long enough for vandals to slash two tires.

Adding insult to injury, a pinhead traffic cop laughed at his demise then wrote a ticket for blocking the lane.

Morgan said cool, wet weather has also kept down the smell and it is too early for flies to become a nuisance.

One health officer said rats

and other vermin, which so far have kept a low profile, could pose a problem if the strike stretches into six weeks.

"Six weeks is the reproductive cycle of a rat," he said, adding there would be ample garbage by then to provide both a home and a steady menu for the offspring.

John Parks, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's labor relations committee, said the public is being cooperative, largely handling their own garbage disposal.

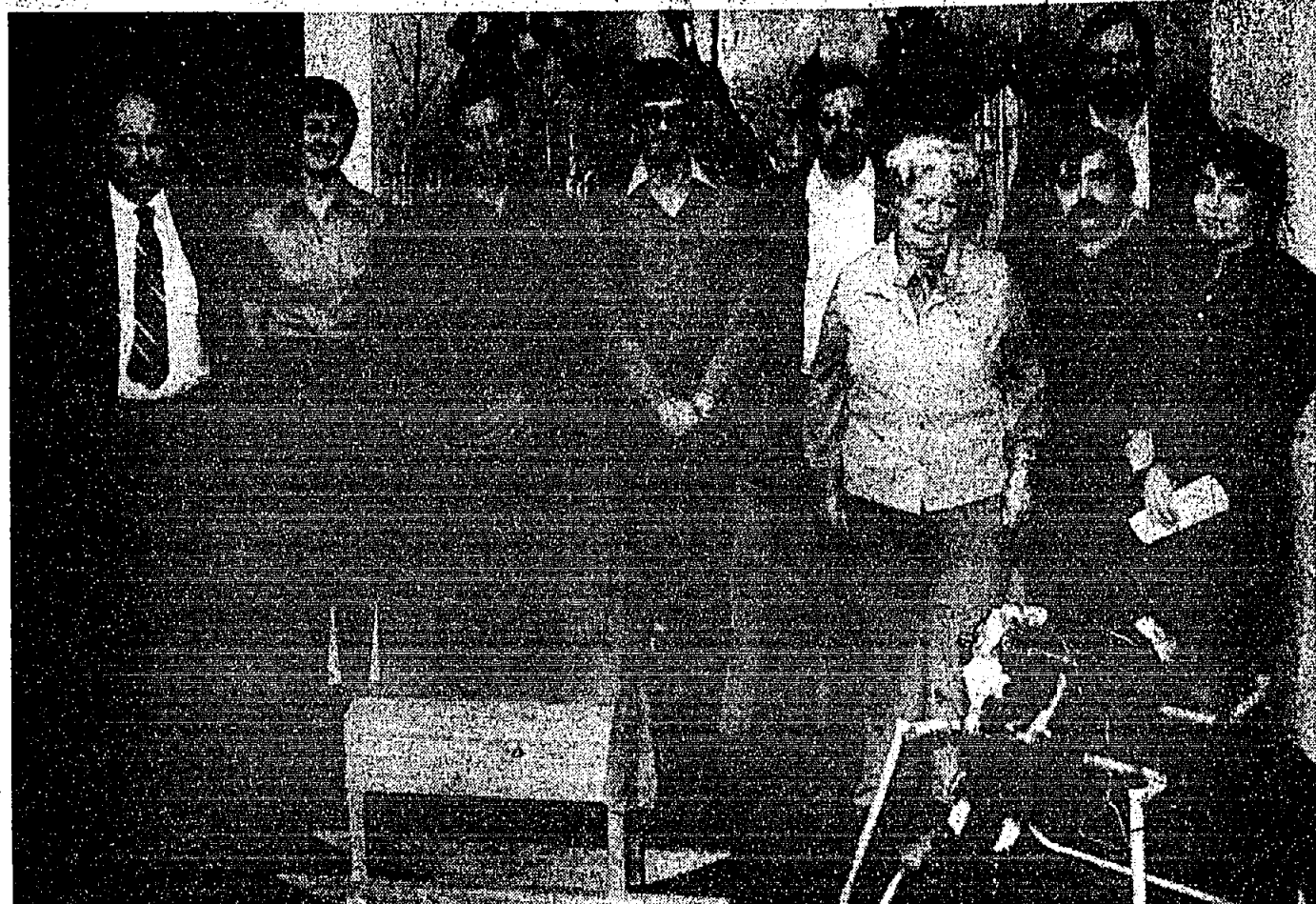
That co-operation is considered a form of support for civic government's determination to keep down wage settlements and taxes, he said.

Recycling is becoming a prime conversation topic. One creative conservationist boasted, in a recent newspaper article how by washing, squashing, burning, burying and recycling garbage, she ended up with only one pile of refuse during Vancouver's eight-week civic strike in 1972. She plans to do better this time.

Gerald Wiles, manager of MSC Recycling, said the strike has given the recycling industry a big boost and after finding how easy it is to recycle "many people won't go back to throwing away paper after the strike."

The public can take garbage to two private landfill sites — in the suburbs of Richmond and Coquitlam — but the minimum one-hour drive discourages all but the most determined.

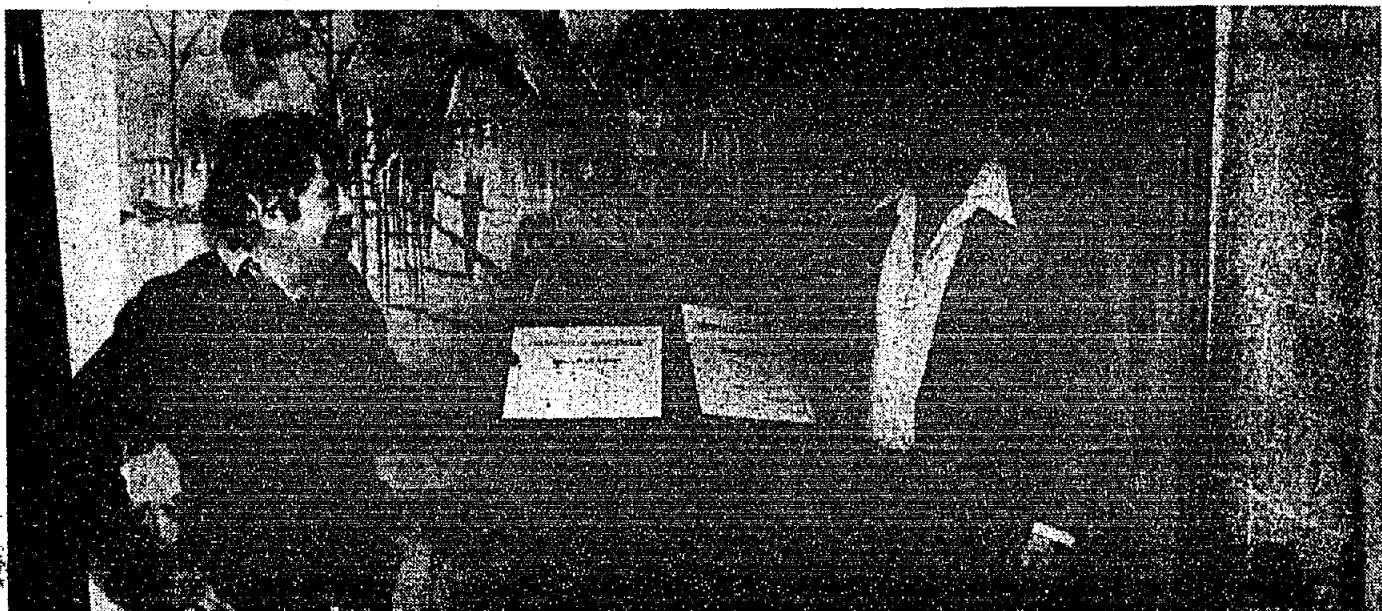
Mounds of garbage outside both sites indicate most residents who do not own private past union picket lines.



Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association board of directors are (left to right) Bernie Selder, Janet Easton (past

chairperson), Dick Latta, Rod Cox, John McMyinn, Elaine Gregg, John Malden (president) Giannino Pretto

and Tesa Appleton. The directors were elected at the Terrace Child Development Center on Feb. 19.



Janet Easton, past president of the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association, presents Giannino Pretto (left) with a certificate of appreciation for allowing the Terrace Child

Development Center to have its bus serviced at Terrace Shell Service for free of charge; and Manuel Da Silva for his seven years of service as a director.

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SLEEPER LODGE

MONDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (NBC)	CPR (CBC)	CTV (CTV)	CHST (PSE)
2	3/6	4	9 11/13
5 Carol Burnett KING 5 News	M.A.S.H. Hutch TK Eve. News	Starsky & Hutch News	Mister Rogers 2-1-1 Contact
6 NBC News News News	News Hutch Hutch	Over Easy Cavett Cavett	La Fine Cuisine LeFrac ST
7 Seattle Tonight T.C. Tech Dough	The Incredible Hutch Hutch	Jefferson Jefferson Circus Circus	MacNeil Latter Doctor in the House
8 Little House on the Prairie	White Shadow White Shadow	Joe Headline Hunters	All Creatures Great & Small
9 Monday Night Movies	M.A.S.H. Front Page Challenge	CTV Monday Night Movie	Gret Part. Gret Part.
10 Evita Peran Mon. Movie	News magazine Weekend Report	Prisoner of Second Avenue	Shakes- peare's Plays Shakespeare
11 KING 5 News Tonight	The Mentalist Tonight	CTV News Tonight	Jeane Christophe Christophe
12 Show Tonight Tomorrow	Bonanza Bonanza Bonanza	Webster Webster Webster	Quincy Quincy Quincy
TUESDAY		10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
10 Seattle Today Tonight	Canadian School After Dressup	Webster Webster Webster	Electric Company Music Discovering
11 Card Sharks The Doctors	Seam Seam Seam	Mad Destiny Definition	Ward Ward Ward
12 Days of our Lives	News News News	News News News	Reflections Reflections Reflections
1 Another World Another World	McLean Bridg Wicks	Another World Another World	Sam The Discovering
2 Texas Texas Texas	Today Today Today	Texas Texas Texas	Art Music Freestyle
3 Movie The Cuckoo	The Edge of Night Thirti	The Alvin Thirti	Modern Superv. Road & Witte
4 Movie The Cuckoo	The Fifties Happy Days	The Price is Right	Seam Seam Seam

The Provincial

\$500,000 WINNING NUMBER

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 1981 DRAW

4 2 1 4 3 1 5

Every \$5 Provincial ticket is good for 5 consecutive draws.

To determine your prize:

- Check the draw date on your ticket.
- Compare the number drawn for that date with the number on your ticket.
- If the number on your ticket is identical to that number you win \$500,000.
- If only the last six, five, four, three or two numbers on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the winning number for the corresponding date on your ticket you are eligible to win the corresponding prize:

last 6 digits win	\$50,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$100
last 3 digits win	\$25
last 2 digits win	\$10

NOTE: Should you win on one of the first four draw dates on your ticket, you can win again. At the time of purchase, players are recommended to print their name and address on the back of their ticket.

Winners on one of the first four draw dates on the ticket can either elect to cash their prize immediately or wait until their ticket has expired. Should a winning ticket be cashed while still eligible for further draws and win again, the Interprovincial Lottery Corporation will issue a cheque to the name and address on the back of that ticket.

MAJOR CASH PRIZES: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

OTHER CASH PRIZES: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, HERE ARE THE MOST RECENT WINNING NUMBERS:

Friday Jan. 23	3 6 3 8 1 6 1
Friday Jan. 30	5 3 2 2 7 2 3
Friday Feb. 6	1 2 8 9 3 1 7
Friday Feb. 13	4 1 7 6 8 6 1

Numbers drawn on dates previous to the above listed can be obtained at branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, most retailers, or by writing to: Western Canada Lottery Foundation, 1 Lakeview Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3H8.

The Provincial

THE PROVINCIAL IS FRIDAY

TICKETS FOR THE NEXT FIVE CONSECUTIVE DRAWS ON SALE NOW

Natives still omitted

OTTAWA (CP) — Native peoples are severely under-represented in the public service because few government departments have complied with a federal policy begun in 1978 to give them more jobs, a federal report says.

By June, 1980, only 19 of 58 federal departments had complied with requests for action plans, says the draft report prepared for cabinet by the treasury board and the Public Service Commission.

Of 10 departments sampled, including Indian affairs and northern development, natives occupy only two of 331 senior executive jobs and 1,856 of a total of 71,758 officer-level jobs. They are described as scientific and professional, technical, administrative support, operational and administrative and foreign service.

The 19 departments — including Indian affairs — employ 2,674 native people. The Indian affairs department employs more than 1,540 and about half of them are teachers.

The report says natives employed by the government are still at the lowest paid levels and their meagre representation at senior levels has impeded native involvement in developing policies that relate to the country's 1.5 million native people.

The first annual report on the policy of increased participation of Indians, Metis, non-status Indians and Inuit in the federal public service was written in June but has not yet been presented to cabinet.

The draft report's recommendations include presenting the report to cabinet and issuing a statement reaffirming the federal government's commitment to the policy. It also recommends that federal departments be given six months to devise an action plan, including a regional plan, detailing the numbers and types of jobs that could be filled by natives.

A national policy should be established concentrating on the development of native peoples for managerial jobs and when deputy ministers are evaluated, participation in the policy of hiring them should be taken into account.

The Public Service Commission should "use more forcefully its authority to waive or enforce its policies and regulations" so that more native people can be hired in regional offices.

It should also intensify its efforts with key departments to increase the involvement of natives in "the conception, design, development, implementation and evaluation" of programs directed at their people. There are about 300,000 status Indians who receive benefits under federal legislation, about one million Metis and non-status Indians and 23,000 Inuit.

Departments were asked to submit plans to treasury board within six months outlining how middle and upper management jobs for natives could be increased, how prospective native employees could be identified and given leadership training and how they could be involved in designing and implementing programs that affect other native people.

Only the departments of Indian affairs and external affairs submitted thorough plans and followed them.

INTRODUCING

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS

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Rental Applications are now being taken for occupancy March 1, 1981.

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- Cablevision hook-up available.

For further information call Mr. Erickson 635-2921 After 5 p.m.

Three children killed in fire

Three Winnipeg children killed in a house fire were among at least 12 people who died in accidents across Canada on the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until late Sunday night local times showed seven traffic deaths, four fire deaths and one death from a fall.

Fire department officials said Lonney, Sheldon Carrier, 6, and Naomi Kathleen Carrier, 7, died Friday night after they were overcome by smoke on the second floor of their Winnipeg home. Monica Jamie Carrier, 11, died in hospital Saturday from injuries sustained in the fire. Their mother, Linda Carrier, and two other children escaped without serious injury.

The fire is believed to have been started just before midnight Friday night by an overheated pot on a kitchen stove.

In Ontario, a youth was killed when he tried to cross a river by climbing a railway bridge trestle and fell onto rocks below. Two other persons were killed in traffic accidents.



Diao Xiu Ymg, Yang Haa, Richard Liu and Wang Ling Ling before Friday's performance. "We'll be back," they say.

Dancers well-received

By BRIAN GREGG
Herald Staff Writer

Terrace gave the Stars of China standing ovation while the Stars applauded the Canadians from the stage. The REM Lee Theatre was packed with people who had enjoyed every moment of the evening.

Richard Liu, tour manager, had told the Daily Herald earlier that day he was sorry people were not able to get tickets because they were sold out two weeks ago. It was the first time such a tour had been arranged and Liu was not sure how it would be received; so he only offered one show per city. Next time he will plan two shows in Terrace.

Terrace is one of 11 stops by the Stars of China in a cultural exchange program designed by the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association and the McPherson Foundation as a non-profit means of giving

the artists of the two countries an opportunity to travel and experience another culture. The Anna Wyman Dancers, who have also performed in Terrace, went to China from Dec. 16 to Jan. 14 where 13,000 Chinese saw the Canadians perform.

The Stars of China were brought together from a national competition by the Chinese Dance Association last year with the purpose of forming a very special, small company to promote Chinese culture in Canada. Under Liu's direction 14 dancers were selected and different dances from different regions of China were also selected.

"I wanted dances Canadians could relate to. Dances like Golden Deer, Fisherman and Little Fish, Return to Hunting are also common themes in this area as well as China," says Liu.

Anna Wyman was the

first Canadian dance company to go to China; the Stars of China is the first Chinese dance company to tour Canada. Unlike the commercial tour companies the Stars travel in their own bus so they can relax and enjoy the nation's natural beauty. They are taking 37 days to travel to the 11 cities in the three western provinces. "Everyone's enjoying the beauty of B.C. They are really very crowded in China compared to our trip to Terrace; but they always remark how friendly the Canadian people are in helping them," says Liu, who was born in China but lived for many years in Victoria before establishing the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association. Liu writes Chinese novels; and he has taught at Pearson College in Victoria, at UBC and at Shanghai. He says he prefers to arrange concerts for

people like Paul Horn who recorded an album, Inside the Temple of Heaven, in China (not as yet released); and pianist Walter Prossnitz from Victoria. "I'm always look out for young fresh talent. It is important for our young people to see groups like the Stars of China because that is how culture grows in a country. It was very painful for me when the children's concert in Prince George had to be canceled," says Liu.

The promotion of culture between the "peace living countries of Canada and China" is what makes Liu happy because Canada is a young country; and giving our artists the opportunity to travel to China will give them a lot of encouragement because they are able to perform in a different environment.

"I hope it will continue on an annual basis. It is really a big undertaking."



Zhang Zingya and Jiang Qi performed in Night of Talimu, a dance-story of young lovers. Terrace's audience loved the Stars of China.

WEATHER

Mainly cloudy today with a few light snow flurries in the afternoon. Conditions will clear overnight.

Tomorrow will be sunny and colder with strong northerly winds. The high today is 3 degrees Celsius

and the overnight low is -5 degrees. Tomorrow's high is 3 degrees.

FITNESS NOW!

Time for fitness is time on Your Side.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. J.B. BIRBECK has opened a new office for General Practice at:
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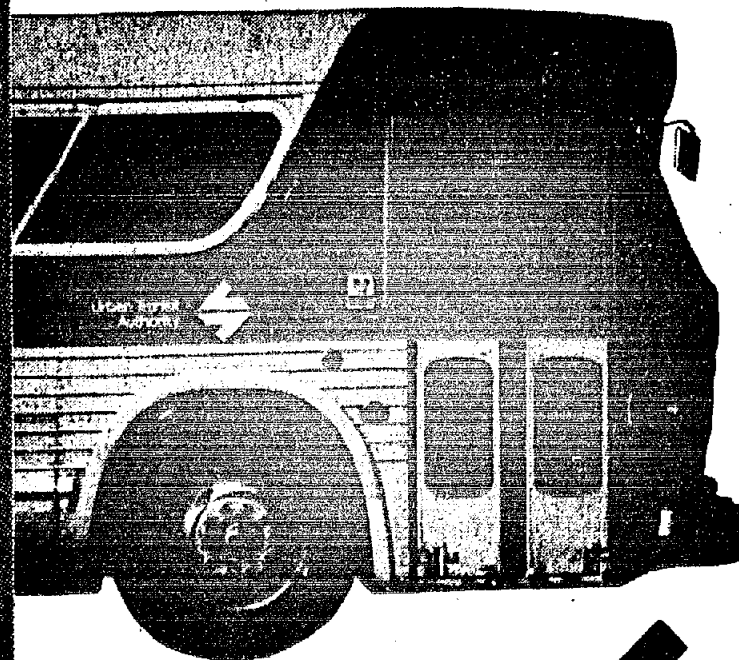
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Total: **\$16.80***

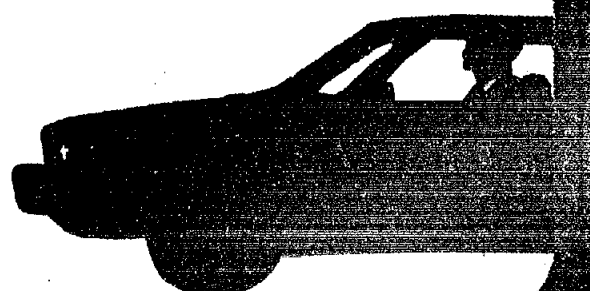
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So much has been lost

VICTORIA (CP) — An obscure manuscript discovered by two researchers in the back rooms of the provincial archives has become a major publishing project for New York-based Columbia University Press.

The manuscript is a collection of about 250 myths and legends of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest, including B.C., compiled in the 1890s by noted anthropologist Franz Boas. The legends were published in 1895 in German, but have never before been translated into English.

The manuscript, in the original German, was found in the archives by Dorothy Kennedy and Randy Bouchard, researchers for the B.C. Indian Languages Project. They arranged with Dietrich Bertz, of University of Victoria, to translate the legends but didn't realize their importance at the time.

It was only later when they were studying the material that they realized it represented Boas's first major work after he came to the West Coast.

Bouchard and Kennedy arranged for the project — a private, non-profit society — to become holder of the world copyright for the manuscript and began looking for a publisher. They found Columbia University Press enthusiastic because it had published other works of Boas, who had once worked at the university.

Kennedy and Bouchard estimate it will take them at least another year to finish editing and annotating the translated version and preparing it for publication. Columbia has then agreed to give it worldwide distribution.

The eminent 20th century anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss has agreed to write a foreword to the book, including his recounting of how Boas died in his arms at a luncheon at the Columbia Faculty Club in 1942.

It is the first major international publication for Bouchard and Kennedy who founded the Indian Languages Project 12 years ago in an attempt to preserve languages and legends of B.C. Indians before the last elders who spoke native tongues died.

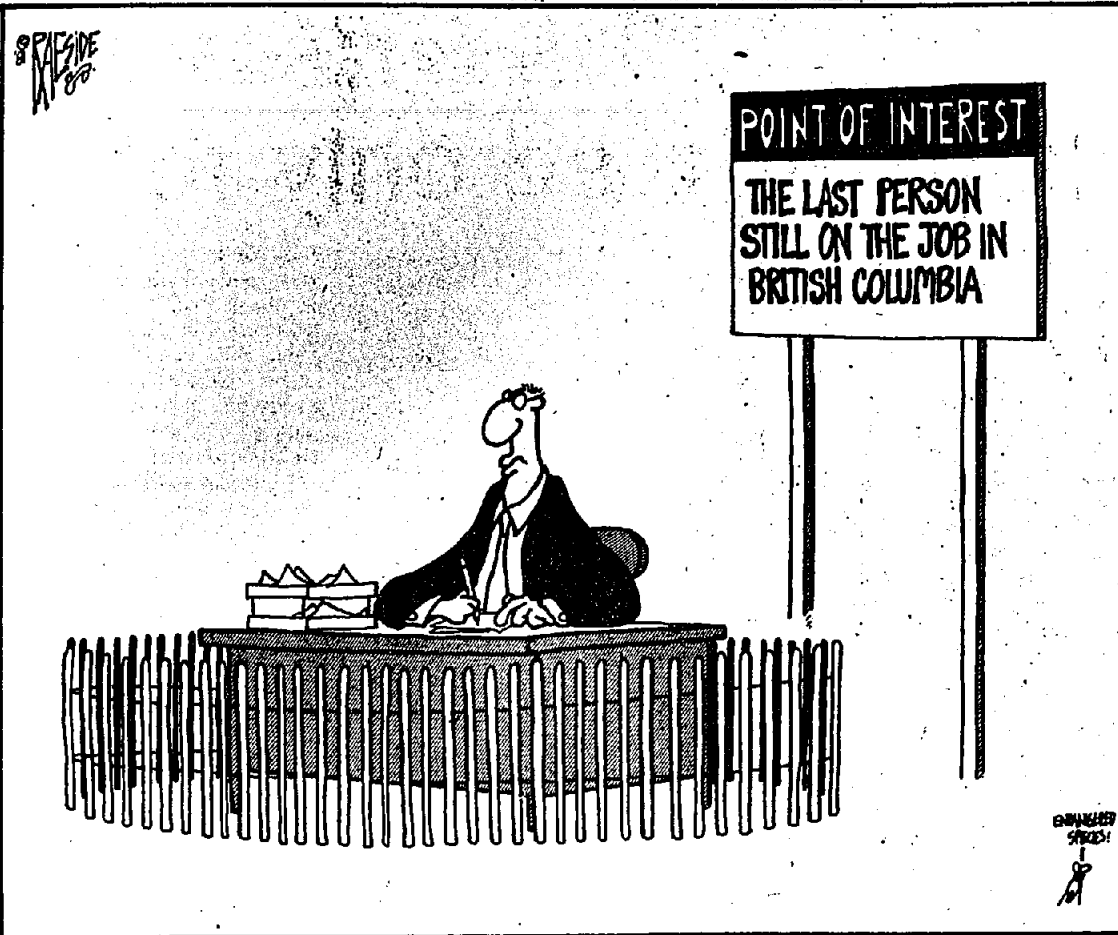
When they study Boas's work, they said they realize how much has already been lost. Boas's collection contains some legends from tribes where the traditional dialects now are extinct. In some of the tribes where Bouchard and Kennedy have been working, there is now only one elder left who speaks the tribal language.

They still hope to do four or five months' field work a year, learning directly from Indian elders about their history and culture. But they are trying to shift the balance more towards ethnography (a description of a culture discovered through discussions with persons who lived in it) and writing, rather than just collecting more and more field notes on language and legend.

"If we never left this office again, we'd have enough now to keep us busy writing it up for the rest of our lives," said Kennedy. And they find "it means a lot to the (Indian) people to see the work in book form. Even if they can't read it." The legends have traditionally been handed on by word-of-mouth and most have never been previously written down.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



The future is all over

The past is Iran. The future is all over the world.

For the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days, the future means new assignments, new ideas and, in some cases, new jobs. Some of the servicemen plan to stay in the military; others envisage civilian careers. There are books to be written, appearances to

be made and offers to consider. Few of the former hostages plan major changes in their lives as a result of their ordeal, but all are making adjustments.

Kathryn Koob of Jessup, Iowa, plans to keep her job as a cultural officer with the International Communications Agency. She says she wouldn't mind

going overseas again — but she also says she would be careful about picking the country.

Robert Ode, 65, retired from the state department in 1976, but he accepted a temporary assignment that put him in the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979. Ode's wife moved to the retirement community of Sun City West,

Ariz., during his captivity and he says: "Since I have a lovely home here and the golf course right in front of me, I don't think I will probably take any (assignments), at least not in the foreseeable future." Ode wants to travel, however. "I've always been fascinated by new places," he says. "We may go to Europe next summer, maybe Iceland. We're also going to visit Mexico and I'd give my eyeteeth to go to China."

Marine Sgt. Steven Kitley, 23, of Little Rock, Ark., will stay in the service until his enlistment runs out Dec. 29. "Then I'll go to school," he says, probably at the University of Arkansas. He hasn't decided what he'll study.

Richard Morefield, 51, who was consul-general in Iran, says he is "ready to get back to Washington and get back to work." He expects he will be stationed in the United States for a year. "After that," Morefield says, "I'll go wherever the president want me to go."

Barry Rosen, 36, a press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, says he probably will accept a fellowship at Columbia University. He says he'll concentrate on Iranian studies although he doesn't expect to be back in the country "for a long time."

Marine Sgt. James Lopez, 22, of Globe, Ariz., who helped buoy the spirits of his fellow hostages with political cartoons, plans to put together a one-hour documentary cartoon which he hopes to market this spring for broadcast on network or public television.

"I've been drawing pictures and cartoons as long as I can remember," says Lopez. "This is really like a dream come true. I don't care if we make any money on it. I'm just having fun."

But, says Lopez, who has a year to go on his tour of duty, "I'm still a marine." He says he wants to be an embassy guard as he was in Iran — but preferably in Australia or Norway.

Clark's future holds attention in capital

OTTAWA (CP) — As the Commons enters the second week of the historic constitution debate today, most of the chatter and suspense around Parliament Hill centres on whether the Progressive Conservatives will dump leader Joe Clark. And on Wednesday, the government will table its spending estimates — the plan on how it intends to spend its money during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The Commons will take a one-day break Friday for the Tory leadership review and general party meeting — its first day off during the week since the Christmas break.

There are several opportunities the Tories may seize earlier in the week to set some of the mood for the review.

Clark is expected to speak this week in the debate on government's constitution proposals, which include a charter of rights, patriation and an amending formula.

But it is not certain which day he will choose. The choice will depend at least in part on how strategic the day might be in influencing the 2,000 delegates who are to decide his future on the opening night of the convention Friday.

The Conservatives get to

choose the topic of debate Tuesday and Tory House Leader Walter Baker said it will probably be set aside for some economy-related issue.

The Conservatives argue that the economy is more important than the government's preoccupation with the constitution.

Clark kept a low profile in the Commons last week, leaving his party colleagues to carry the daily attack on the government during question period.

But the controversial leadership question has not been far from MPs minds with Liberal MPs periodically taking potshots at the former prime minister.

The constitutional debate, which has been proceeding at a relative clip since it began Tuesday, will occupy MPs for the remaining three days of the week.

There were 23 speakers in the debate last week — eight Liberals, three New Democrats and 12 Conservatives.

New Democrat House Leader Stanley Knowles asked several times last week when the government will reintroduce, for the third and final reading, a bill to make the post office a Crown corporation.

The NDP is promising to pass the bill in a day and the government, pressed as it is with heavy legislative schedule, is usually amenable to agreements on quick disposal of bills.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

On behalf of the British Columbia Lung Association (your Christmas Seal people) I would like to thank all those who sent in their dollars and used Christmas Seals this past Christmas. Contributions to the 1980 British Columbia Christmas Seal Campaign totalled \$673,000, down 2.3 per cent from last year. Terrace on the other hand was one of the few cities to show an increase.

Your donations are used to further the fight against all diseases of the lungs, in-

cluding lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis and others. The Association also provides research grants and grants to local health facilities. Last year the Association donated \$14,000.00 to the new Health Building on Kalum. This is your Christmas Seal dollars at work in our own community.

A.A. Sandercock
Director,
British Columbia Lung
Association,
Terrace

Success story of births

EDMONTON (CP) — The efforts of Alberta doctors have helped make this province one of the safest places in North America in which to have a baby.

Dr. Bob Cooper, Alberta Medical Association president, says the association's perinatal committee, a driving force behind the improvement, is a "real success story."

Perinatal means around the birth period — Alberta doctors use it to refer to the period from the 20th week of pregnancy to the seventh day after birth. Between the committee and similar bodies in large hospitals, every perinatal death in the province is reviewed and recommendations are made to prevent a recurrence.

The committee can point out to doctors where a change in care or treatment of the mother or her child might have saved the infant.

The committee's work in improving the perinatal death rate has won it both national and international recognition, said Cooper, a Red Deer physician.

The volunteer work by doctors on the committee "has made the province of Alberta a relatively safe place to have a child."

Faced with 22.6 perinatal deaths for every 1,000 live births among infants weighing more than 1,000 grams in 1953, Alberta doctors set up a committee to review the deaths. Since then, the death rate has declined steadily.

The most dramatic reduction was in the last decade. Association statistics show that, for babies weighing more than 1,000 grams, the death rate in 1970 was 17.1 per 1,000 live births. In 1979, it had dropped to 8.1.

In 1974, the last year for which national figures were available, Alberta had a rate of 14.1, the lowest in Canada. British

Columbia had the next best rate at 16.1.

Dr. C.E.S. Burnett, chairman of the association's perinatal committee, expressed satisfaction with the result of the committee's work.

"Improvements have taken place on a wide front, but the biggest improvement is in neonatal (new-born) care," he said.

Care of extremely premature babies also has improved. Control of respiratory problems in these babies is "a very important part of the improved statistics."

Burnett said extremely premature babies which would have died 10 years ago now survive.

Some of these babies have been saved by moving the mothers to well-equipped hospitals in Calgary and Edmonton from small hospitals and remote areas so that care is available more quickly. The province's air ambulance service often is used.

An increased number of babies born by caesarean section has also lowered the mortality rate, Burnett said.

Both mother and child come out of caesarean sections in better shape than they did in the past because the operation is no longer used as a last resort. In the past, many of the babies died and doctors were unwilling to subject the mother to a caesarean section.

Burnett said another factor in lowering the mortality rate has been a better understanding of high-risk pregnancies.

"There is no doubt that we are aborting many pregnancies in high-risk situations."

However, 40 per cent of perinatal deaths involve low-risk pregnancies and are "quite unforeseen."

Burnett said 25 per cent of perinatal deaths involve women who had no pre-natal care.

ODD, isn't it?

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Three men who were trying to earn spare change by searching roadside litter for returnable cans ended up going after paper instead. It was worth more.

The three Portland men, who asked police to withhold their names, found \$14,000 in cash along Interstate 5 south of Wilsonville on Friday.

After the men brought the money to police, police returned with them to the same spot on Saturday and found even more money.

Police said they will consult the Clackamas County district attorney's office Monday about the ownership of the money.

the dog had attended many road games.

"We just feel that any animal is not eligible to enter the LSU basketball arena," said Jack Gilmore, assistant athletic director. "We don't bring ours in. It's just too confined. Somebody might get bit."

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A few years back, if four prisoners had escaped wearing only boxer shorts and sweatshirts, they might have been easy to pick out of crowd. But these days they fit right in.

"They'd just look like joggers, wouldn't they?" asked sheriff's Sgt. I. Thomas.

Four prisoners who saved their way out of the Contra Costa County jail wearing just that garb were still on the loose Sunday, police said.

A passerby reported seeing four oddly dressed men running from the jail about 9:40 p.m. Friday, said Lieut. William Shinn of the sheriff's department. But after that the men, held on charges ranging from assault to robbery, disappeared.

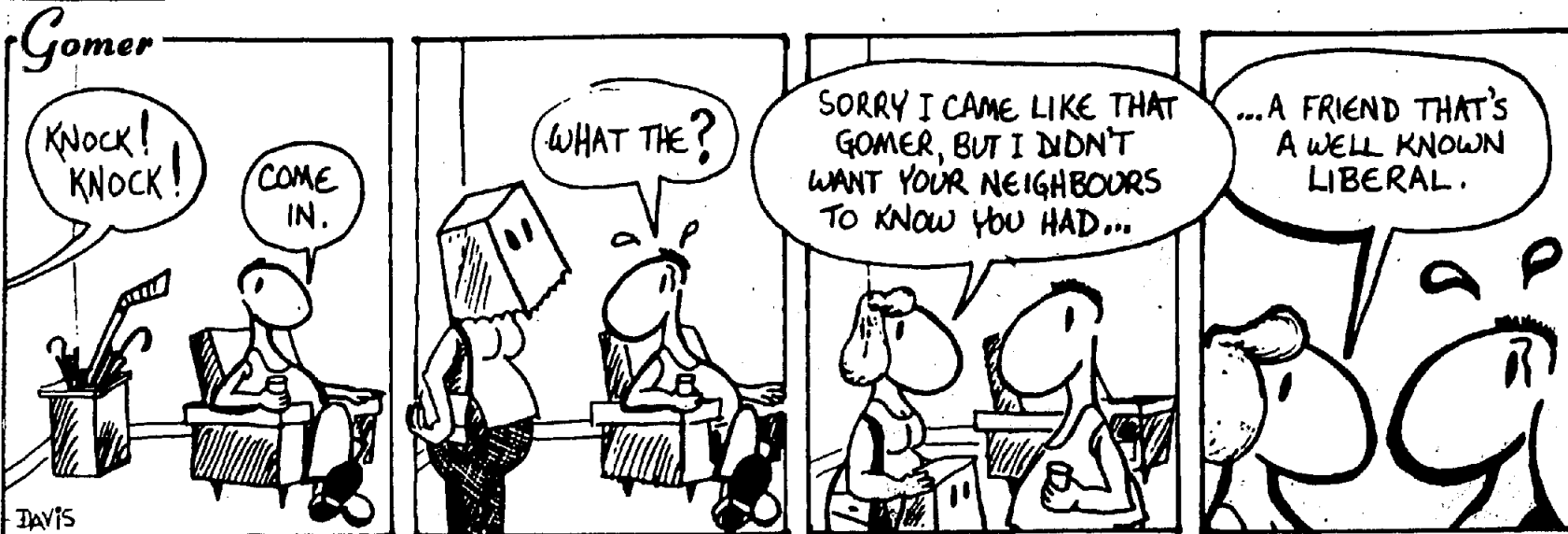
The four smuggled a hacksaw into the jail, sawed through a second-floor window and dropped about five metres to the ground, Shinn said.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana State University official says the policy of banning other schools' mascots from the university's gymnasium is fair — after all, not even the school's mascot is allowed in.

The mascot is a Bengal tiger.

On Sunday, Louisiana state barred Texas A. and M.'s mascot, a colie, from the arena where LSU defeated Texas A. and M. 67-57.

Cadet corporal Greg Zachary of Texas A. and M., handler of Reveille IV, said



Pork popular as beef rises

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumers should be prepared to put more pork on their forks for the next two to three years because the price of beef isn't going down, a B.C. agriculture ministry official warns.

Gordon MacEachern, assistant deputy minister (marketing) also forecasts a 20-per-cent increase in B.C. produced swine during the next four years.

Two basic reasons for increased pork consumption are: a dramatic change in buying habits and prices.

"Two years ago the meat industry calculated it would be difficult to get consumers to eat more than 50 pounds of pork per capita a year," he said.

"At that time beef consumption was about 100 pounds per year per capita, poultry (chicken) 35 pounds and pork about 45 pounds."

Now, consumption is about 70 pounds for pork, and less than 80 pounds for beef.

"The consumer has been buying pork in greater amounts for almost two years and once you get that much of a change, and acceptance, it is hard to reverse buying habits."

Considering that consumers can buy two pork roasts for almost the same price as a roast of beef, it is easy to see why shoppers have made the switch, MacEachern said.

He forecast that consumers are unlikely to see beef prices below \$1 a pound ever again.

and even the current slight beef price slump won't last long.

MacEachern, who until last fall headed the Ottawa-based Agriculture Research Council of Canada, said enterprising farmers will invest millions of dollars "in new and expanded facilities even though economic factors such as high interest rates and inflation are unlikely to ease substantially."

Main reason climatic factors aside — is world demand for wheat and animal feed grains.

"The key is that until the beef industry in North America becomes more forage-based (fed more grass, hay and silage) cattleman will have problems maintaining their share of the consumer's meat consumption."

It takes 4.3 pounds of barley to produce a pound of pork compared with 10 pounds of barley to produce a pound of beef "during the last 200 pounds of growth on a steer," he said.

"In simple terms it is cheaper to produce pork."

"Forage land in the U.S. is already being converted to grain, thus shrinking the grass base for cattle," he said.

"The push for more grain production is also on in Canada but in our case we have millions of acres of unused forage lands in the northern prairies and in the Peace River that can be used for beef expansion."

THE LOST PATROL

Remembered only for death trek

Patrolling Canada's North always has been hazardous.

But two-way radio communication, snowmobiles and aircraft have improved the safety margin from what it was 70 years ago when four members of a Royal North West Mounted Police patrol perished in brutally cold weather when they became lost en route from Fort McPherson to Dawson City in the Yukon.

In his book on the fateful expedition, *The Lost Patrol*, author Dick North says Inspector Francis J. Fitzgerald is remembered only for leading his three companions to disaster.

"The Mounties of that period travelled tens of thousands of miles every year by dog team throughout northern Canada," says North. "The wonder is that it took 37 years before a tragedy such as that of the lost patrol occurred."

The region where Fitzgerald and his men were lost encompasses several mountain ranges and the drainage of the Peel River. Six major rivers contribute to the Peel's drainage — the Ogilvie, Blackstone, Hart, Wind, Bonnel

Plume and Snake.

Even today only two of these rivers are touched by a road, the Dempster Highway, named for Inspector W.J.D. Dempster who commanded the patrol that recovered the bodies of the four men.

The four — Fitzgerald, Sam Carter, a former constable and guide, and Constables George Kinney and Richard O'Hara — left on Dec. 21, 1910 for the 760-kilometre trek, a routine annual patrol that had begun in the winter of 1904-05 but was starting for the first time from Fort McPherson rather than Dawson City.

Fitzgerald, who was 41 when he died, was an experienced traveller in the North.

At 27 he was one of the pioneer surveyors of an all-Canadian overland route from Edmonton to the Klondike on a famous patrol headed by Inspector J.D. Moodie.

At 29 he fought in the Boer War and at 34, commanded the first Mountie detachment on the Arctic Ocean. When he was 36 Fitzgerald completed a dog-sled patrol from Dawson to Herschel Island in the Beaufort Sea, making him one of only a hand-

ful of men who have travelled overland from Edmonton to the Arctic coast by way of the British Columbia interior and the Yukon.

He was promoted to inspector at 40.

The primary purpose of the patrol was to carry mail and dispatches from Herschel Island and Fort McPherson in the north to Dawson City in the south. In addition, the patrol was to check on the condition of Indians and prospectors in the area.

The Mounties had the usual trail clothes worn on such expeditions — long woollen underwear, dungarees or regular-issue pants, wool shirts, duck parkas with fur-lined hoods, wool socks, fur-lined mittens, Indian moccasins and several pairs of mukluks for each man.

They took down-filled sleeping bags, a stove, a tent and tarps to lash their gear to three birchwood toboggans. They had 34 kilograms of bacon, 4.5 kilograms of corned beef, 12 kilograms of tobacco, seven kilograms of lard, 1.3 kilograms of salt, 4.5 kilograms of butter, nine kilograms of tinned

milk, 54 kilograms of flour, seven kilograms of dried fruit, 13.5 kilograms of beans, eight kilograms of coffee and tea, three kilograms of baking powder and 16 kilograms of sugar.

The first day out along the Peel River was difficult because of recent snows. Normally they would have had some kind of broken trail to follow on at least that 112-kilometre leg of the trip. But no trappers or hunters had preceded them.

If they had left from Dawson, where a horse and sled were often employed to break trail for the first 80 kilometres, the dogs and men could have found their "trail legs" before engaging in the heavier work of travelling an unbroken trail.

But leaving from Fort McPherson, they made slow progress for the most part. At one point they were battered by a brutal seven-day cold snap during which the average temperature was 45.6 degrees C.

Facing bone-numbing cold, deep snow, open water and huge piles of driftwood on the ice of the river, it took the party seven days to go 112 kilometres.

On Jan. 12, Fitzgerald sent Carter out to look for Forrester Creek, where they had to make a portage. They now were at least 13 kilometres past the creek and Carter could not find the trail. Fitzgerald decided to keep going forward and, says North, sealed the patrol's fate.

Running short of food because of the time wasted trying to find the portage and still facing bitterly cold weather, Fitzgerald decided on Jan. 18 to turn back to Fort McPherson. That night they killed the first of their dogs to supplement their food supply.

"The need for killing a dog so soon is graphic evidence that Fitzgerald waited woefully long before deciding to turn back," says North.

They made good progress on the 19th, going 34 kilometres, and killed a second dog for food. But the weather worsened the following day, the first of many setbacks the patrol would suffer on the way back.

"The physical effects of living on dog meat began to show. The men's skin began peeling off and their lips

swelled and split open, indicating frostbite and possibly scurvy."

With 160 kilometres to go on Feb. 3, Fitzgerald was optimistic that they would reach Fort McPherson with three or four dogs left.

Fitzgerald's diary of the journey ended on Feb. 5, 1911, when the party was roughly 112 kilometres from its goal.

In his last entry, Fitzgerald recorded that they could go only a few miles a day.

On Feb. 29, Dempster's party left from Dawson City to search for the lost patrol.

It found the bodies of Taylor, 28, and Kinney, 27, on March 21 along with a camp kettle half full of moose hide cut in small pieces; evidently the hide had been boiled for stew.

The next day the party found the bodies of Fitzgerald and Carter, 41, atop a snowbank. Dempster's party estimated that the four died between Feb. 12 and Feb. 15.

The tragedy led to effective measures to avoid a recurrence. Patrols hired Indian guides to minimize the danger of being lost.

Super Loto WINNING NUMBERS

FEBRUARY 22, 1981

(3 MILLION TICKETS ISSUED)

5 WAYS TO WIN A FREE TICKET

If this two-digit number matches any 2 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, a FREE TICKET is won. Redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

50
50
50
50
50

4 WAYS TO WIN \$100

If this three-digit number matches any 3 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$100 is won. 12,000 winning tickets.

094
094
094
094

3 WAYS TO WIN \$1,000

If this four-digit number matches any 4 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$1,000 is won. 800 winning tickets.

1284
1284
1284

2 WAYS TO WIN \$10,000

If this five-digit number matches any 5 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$10,000 is won. 60 winning tickets.

06081
06081

15 PRIZES OF \$100,000

These numbers are non-decomposable. Five six-digit numbers are drawn each worth \$100,000. (Every one million tickets issued creates five prizes of \$100,000). If the number on the ticket is identical to any one of these complete numbers, \$100,000 is won.

Only complete number wins (no part numbers)
785862
549555
819335
490422
882342

3 PRIZES OF \$1 MILLION

2,987 SUBSIDIARY PRIZES. ONLY THIS NUMBER IS DECOMPOSABLE. The draw for the grand prize is a six-digit number. If the number on the ticket is identical to the 6-digit number below, \$1 million is won. (Every one million tickets issued creates one prize of \$1 million).

Breakdown of Winning Number	No. of Winning Tickets	Prize	Winning Number Drawn
6 digits in the correct order	3	\$1 million	331297
last 5 digits	27	\$10,000	31297
last 4 digits	270	\$1,000	1297
last 3 digits	2700	\$100	297

MAJOR CASH PRIZES: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

OTHER CASH PRIZES: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

MARCH 28TH TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION

The Taste Breakthrough in Ultra-milds.

It's something new. A unique blend of specially selected tobaccos that brings a flavour breakthrough to ultra-mild cigarettes. It's new Accord.

With an easy draw. A smooth smoke. And a good tobacco taste that keeps on coming through. Every time. And it's inevitable; Sooner or later you'll reach Accord.



Accord

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. /_{av} per cigarette: King Size: 3.0 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine.

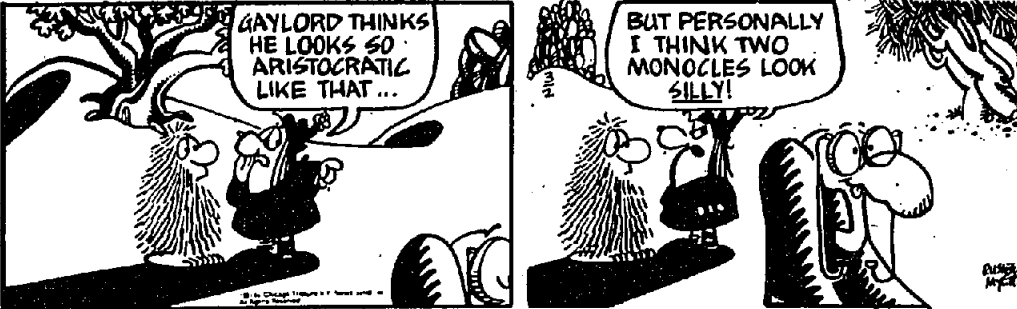
CATFISH

by Roger Bollen



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



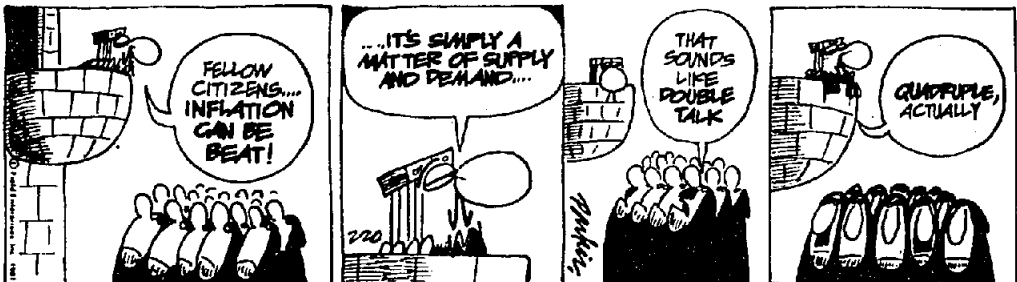
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



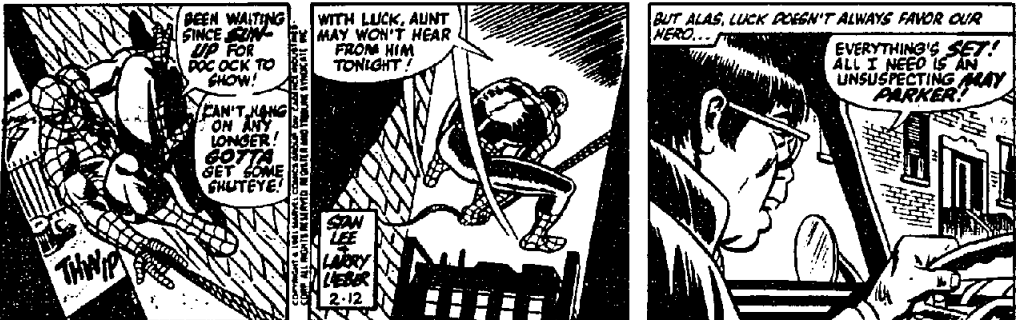
the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Larry Lieber



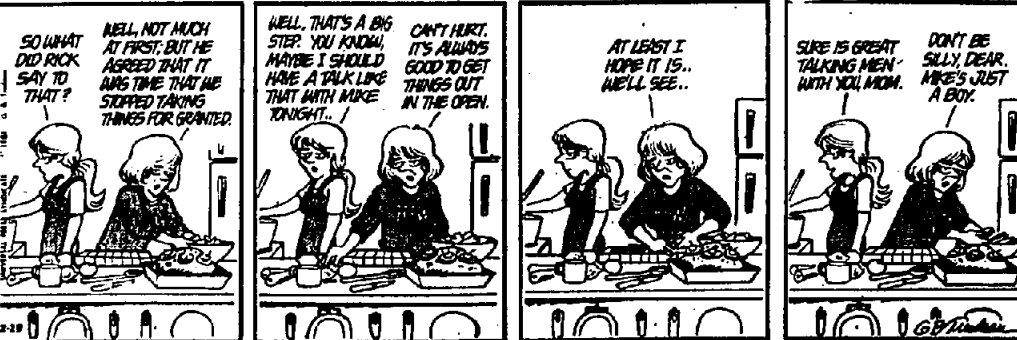
HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



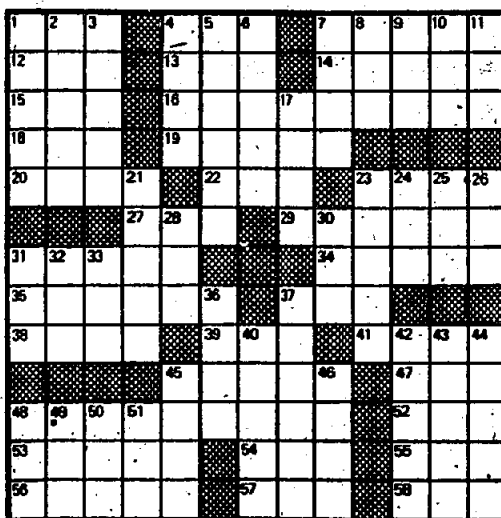
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

HGJD HYHB HGJBH JDHY HGY
H X H X B

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HIT BASEBALL SPINS WITH PEP IN WHIRL SERIES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals N

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 Barrier	1 Ecclesiastical vestment	17 News article
4 Appendage	2 Widow's portion	21 Captured
7 Interwoven	3 Lesson	23 Political group
12 Japanese	4 Potency (Latin)	24 "A rose — rose"
13 Peer Gyn's	5 Seats of government	25 German resort
14 Greek market place	6 Siamese coin	26 Ethiopian prince
15 Compact mass	7 Japanese flag-maker	28 Mend
16 Natives of a place	8 Actor	29 Dessert
18 Greek letter	9 Chaney	31 French painter
19 Savory	10 Gold mound	32 Tiny
22 American humorist	11 Keats and	33 Neighbor of Cod
23 Dock	12 Yeats	36 Brittle
27 Onager	13 Single unit	37 Liquid measure
28 Befogging atmosphere	14 Type of curve	40 First duke of Normandy
31 Conscious	15 Flag-maker	42 Egg-shaped
34 Obtruse	16 Actor	43 Hawk
35 Revives	17 Chaney	44 — Kefauver
37 Obtain	18 Gold mound	45 Females
38 State founder	19 Keats and	46 Serf
39 Period	20 Yeats	48 Surpass
41 Burden	21 Single unit	49 Japanese statesman
	22 Type of curve	50 Three, in Sicily
		51 Still

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

For success, keep business moves confidential. Do further research regarding investments. Joint ventures are favored.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Let partners help you with tasks. Evening hours favor socializing with friends. Singles meet with romantic introductions now.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Initiative brings you career benefits. Meetings with higher-ups are favored. Job-hunters meet with luck. Aim for efficiency.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Make plans for a pleasure trip. Cultural pursuits will be a source of fun. Invite friends in. Attend to children's interests.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Seek mortgages and home improvement loans. Keep in touch with relatives. Concentrate on improving your overall financial picture.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Buying and selling are favored. Share thoughts with loved ones now. Reconcile differences. Local visits may lead to romantic introductions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll meet with chances to improve income. Extra energy devoted to career interests will lead to benefits. A time for hard work.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Place yourself. Get sufficient rest before embarking on the pursuit of pleasure. Romance, hobbies and creative pursuits bring joy.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Friends are helpful now, but keep important matters confidential. Complete unfinished household tasks. Enjoy your family life.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Friends will inspire you now. Make important phone calls. You'll gain some useful business tips. Socialize in the evening.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Consult with advisors regarding important projects. It's a good time to ask for a raise. Career interests are happily highlighted.

PISCES

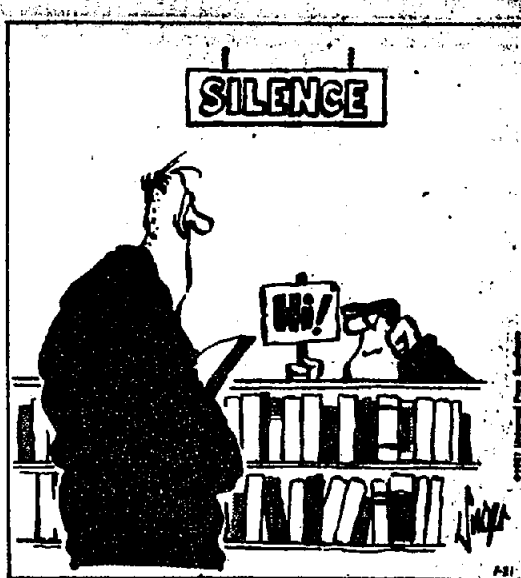
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Apply for loans and scholarships. Meetings with publishers and advisors will prove productive. Keep in touch with distant friends.

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



here to see the children, he asked me to get him a "date" while he's here. Should I?

GLOBIA

DEAR GLOBIA: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will correct the misstatement made in your reply to HASHIME SATTO. You said: "To our everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 decent, law-abiding American citizens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their crime? They were of Japanese descent."

I was shocked and disappointed that you would use the term "concentration camps," since the connotation of the term is "death camp." To quote California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, the world's leading semantist:

"The use of the term 'concentration camp' when referring to the War Relocation Centers for persons of Japanese ancestry, is highly propagandistic and makes a mockery of what happened to the Jews under Hitler. It is a term used by a wolf-pack of young Japanese American dissidents who weren't even born during WWII."

LILLIAN BAKER, GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thank you (and all the others who wrote) for setting me straight.



By Abigail Van Buren

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Drinking Husband Going for Broke

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an alcoholic. He also has cirrhosis of the liver. Last year he had a mild heart attack after drinking at his favorite bar, which is located in a shopping center near where we live. He goes there every day.

The manager of this bar gives my husband liquor on credit, so naturally that is where my husband always goes. I went there and told the manager not to give my husband any more credit because he was an alcoholic and it was killing him, but the manager said, "If I don't give him credit, somebody else will."

Abby, I think this is disgusting. That manager is killing my husband! What should I do?

IRKED IN PUEBLO, COLO.

DEAR IRKED: Don't blame the manager. The problem lies with your husband. If he hasn't tried Alcoholics Anonymous, he should. His very life depends on it. And if he doesn't value his life enough to preserve it, go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with a husband who's drinking himself to death. Al-Anon is in the phone book. Please call now. It's free, and well worth trying.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to town to visit our children. He is now married to the woman who broke up our marriage. When he left me for her, he told me he loved this woman more than anything else in the world, and if he couldn't be free to marry her he would kill himself. Listen to this: When he called to tell me he was coming

CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALEM, N.J.: Think it over thoroughly. Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't enough.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Flames make most of shots

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's not the quantity of shots that counts for Calgary, but the quality which pays dividends for the Flames.

Calgary had just 15 shots on goal Sunday night against Vancouver and scored on one-third of them in defeating the slumping Canucks 5-3 in a penalty-filled National Hockey League game.

"It was pond hockey at times," said Calgary coach Al MacNeil. "We really don't care about the number of shots with the style of hockey we're playing."

"The power play was working tonight and we had some quality shots that counted. We took advantage of a club (Vancouver) that's in a slump."

The Canucks fired 37 shots at Calgary netminder Pat Riggin and came away frustrated once again in losing their fourth straight and stretching their winless streak to nine games.

"That was the ultimate in frustration for us," said Canucks coach Harry Neale. "We must have had at least 15 good scoring chances."

"Either our shots hit Riggins, went wide or hit the post. It's a much tougher pill to swallow when you play your best game in three weeks and still lose."

Calgary scored on half of its six power-play attempts as Kent Nilsson, who also had three assists, Guy Chouinard and Eric Van scored against Vancouver netminder Glen Hanlon. Jamie Hislop and Willie Plett added the others, with Plett's 30th goal of the season going into an empty net with 19 seconds left in the game.

Riggins, 21, started his seventh straight game and was brilliant, especially in the opening period when the Canucks applied early pressure. Vancouver defenceman Mario Marois hit the post twice and Jerry Butler once.

"I'm starting to feel comfortable with so much work," said Riggins. "A goaltender needs the work to stay sharp."

"It's a big win for us because they beat us pretty good (6-2) the last time in here. I stood up better tonight, although I got caught crawling around a couple of times. I like 30 to 40 shots a game because it keeps you concentrating."

Plett said the Flames played with confidence because "you feel like pushing a team that's down even a little further down."

Calgary now has a record of 29-21-12 and holds down eighth place in the overall standings.

The Canucks, whose last win was at home Feb. 1 against Calgary, got goals from Ivan Boldirev, Darcy Rota and rookie Rick Lanz, but capitalized on just two of nine manpower advantages.

Vancouver has won only once in its last 15 games and has fallen to 12th in the overall standings after earlier in the year rising as high as fifth.

"We're running into either hot goaltending or hot lines lately," said Rota. "But if we continue working like we did tonight, we'll start winning soon."

"This is a big week for us, with games against the Flyers, Kings, Islanders and Whalers. We have to keep working like this to get out of this slump."

TERRACE-KITIMATI

Daily Herald SPORTS

Stasneys put on a show

The acquisition of goaltender Dan Bouchard and the scoring feats of Peter and Antonio Stasney have made February 1981 the greatest month in the history of Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League.

Bouchard has been a standout since being obtained recently in a trade with Calgary Flames. He has won 10 of the 11 games he's started for the Nordiques, the latest an 11-7 victory over Washington Capitals on Sunday night.

The Stasney brothers, a pair of Czechoslovakian defectors in their first NHL season, capped a 13-goal weekend by filling the Washington net with seven goals — Peter had four and Anton three.

They each had three goals Friday night in Quebec's 4-3 trouncing of Vancouver Canucks.

Jacques Richard also scored three goals Sunday and Andre Lacroix added the Nordiques' other goal. Washington's Rick Green and Bengt Gustafsson each

scored two goals and Dennis Maruk, Ryan Walter and Jean Pronovost had one each.

Elsewhere Sunday, the scores were: Pittsburgh 9 Colorado 4, Montreal 4 Buffalo 2, Hartford 6, New York Rangers 5, Toronto 7, Chicago 4, and Calgary 5 Vancouver 3.

Saturday results: Montreal 4 Detroit 1, Toronto 5 Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1, New York Islanders 6 Chicago 3, Edmonton 5 Winnipeg 1, Calgary 7 Boston 2, New York Rangers 6 Washington 4, Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 1, and St. Louis 4 Colorado 1.

Penguins 9 Rockies 4
Rick Kehoe, with his 42nd and 43rd goals of the season, Paul Gardner and Peter Lee each scored two goals to lead the Penguins to victory in Pittsburgh. Randy Carlyle, George Ferguson and Rod Schutt also scored. Joel Quenneville, Yvon Vautour, Merlin Malinowski and Jack Valiquette scored for Colorado, winner of only one game in the last 15.

Canadiens 4 Sabres 2
Mark Napier, with two goals, Bob Gainey and Guy Lafleur scored for Montreal as the Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak to nine games. Tony McKegney and Jean Sauve replied for the Sabres, who lost for the first time at home in 12 games.

Whalers 6 Rangers 5
In Hartford, Blaine Stoughton scored with less than four minutes left to lift the Whalers to their first win in 12 games for new coach Larry Pleau. Newlyacquired defenceman Gilles Lupien

scored two goals and Mark Howe, Pat Bouchette and Dave Keon, who logged his 1,500th game, also scored. Don Maloney, Cam Connor, Ron Duguay, Eddie Jobstone and Nick Fotiu scored for the Rangers.

Leafs 7 Hawks 4
Ron Sedlbauer, traded by Chicago to Toronto last

Wednesday, burned his former teammates with two goals as the Leafs stormed back from a 3-0 deficit. Centre Bill Derlago also had two, while Pat Hickey, Rocky Saganik and Terry Martin had one each. Glen Sharpley, Ted Bulley, Keith Brown and Terry Ruskowski scored for Chicago.

Kearns, Canucks part

Vancouver Canucks defenceman Dennis Kearns retired Sunday night rather than report to the National Hockey League team's farm club.

Coach Harry Neale said Bob Manno, recalled from Dallas last week, would get a longer look with the NHL team.

The 10-year veteran had been assigned to Dallas of the Central Hockey League earlier in the day.

Kearns, 35, joined the Canucks in 1971 in a draft from Chicago Black Hawks and four seasons ago set the Vancouver club record for most assists (55) and points (60) in one season by a defenceman.

He played in 46 games this season with the Canucks, scoring one goal and assisting on 14 others.



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Open Motor Inn
Smithers, B.C.
60 units, swimming pool, sauna, hot pool.
For reservations call 847-4551 (collect)

MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

Anyone interested in playing men's fastball this summer should contact one of the following numbers

635-2249

635-2268

635-2333

Interested umpires may also call the above

Thank you

Special thanks to all our sponsors — who we depend upon year after year — from the Ladies Valentine 1981 Bonspiel

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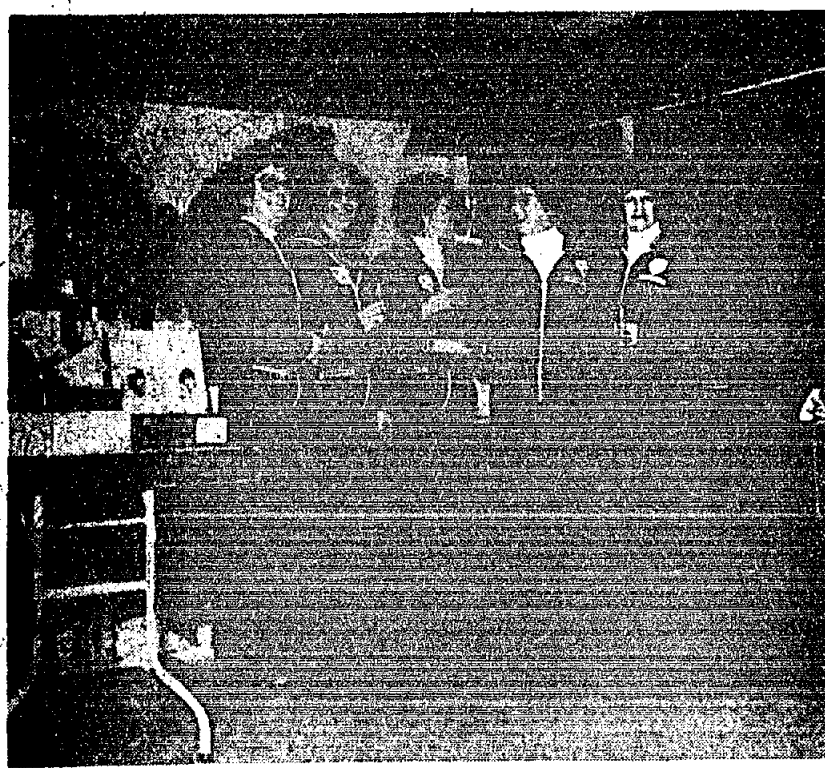
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Winners of the A event in the recent Ladies Valentine Bonspiel in Terrace were the Sharon Delver rink from Prince Rupert, which also included V. Haupton, C. Scott and L. Drummond.



B event winners were the Terrace rink of Judy Degerness, which had J. Austlin, D. Malden and J. Lindsay on the front end.



In C event S. Barry of Terrace came out on top. She had A. Gardner, G. McColl and S. Parr throwing rocks in front of her.

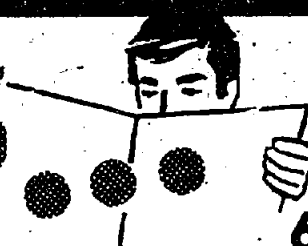


D event honors were taken by S. Commandina of Prince Rupert and her rink also included D. Ferguson, S. Hilder and L. Davis, the latter two of Terrace.

Daily Herald
Classifieds
635-4000

CLASSIFIED ADS

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES

provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped convalescents, chronically ill, etc.

4603 Park Ave.

INCHESAWAY CLUB

meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

BIRTHRIGHT

Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907.

Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

635-1227 635-3164

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

MEALSON WHEELS

Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Home-maker Services.

635-5135

4603 Park Ave.

LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB

meets Monday evening 6:30 pm - United Church basement, Kitimat.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

KITIMATA A. Construction Group

In Kitimat telephone 632-3713 MEETINGS

Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church. Wednesdays - Closed Meetings 8:30 pm United Church. Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital. Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency** of Terrace 635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP

is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

RAPER RELIEF

Abortion Counseling & Crisis Line for 638-8388

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS

Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.

Phone Marilyn 635-3545

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER

Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5 pm Phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

1. COMING EVENTS

KAMLOOPS GRAD Reunion - Plans are set for the weekend of May 16th for the Kamloops Senior Secondary Grad Reunion, Class of '71. We are missing addresses; if you have not been contacted we would like to hear from you. Grad Committee, c/o 751 Columbia St., Kamloops, B.C., V2C 2V5. Dreena 3746492. (nc11-27F)

THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association are holding elections of officers at the Human Resources offices - upstairs - on Wednesday, February 25, 1981. All foster parents are encouraged to come to our meetings to discuss their concerns and interests. (nc8-25F)

THE TERRACE CHAPTER of the Catholic Women's League will be holding its annual Spring Tea & Bazaar on Saturday, March 14, 1981, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Veritas School Gym. (nc27F)

13. PERSONAL

EXISTENTIAL MAN, 38, seeks equal mate. Loves: closeness, philosophy, outdoors, children, laughter, health, music, freedom. Aversions: death, theft, ethics. Box 1281, c/o Terrace Herald. (p5-25F)

ATTRACTIVE, respectable man, "fiftysish" wishes to meet attractive, petite and respectable woman to share new rural home. Reply Box 1282, c/o Terrace Herald. (p5-25F)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

K&K SMOKED SAUSAGE Will prepare fresh or smoked sausage from game or domestic meats. 635-4098 (am-2-2-81)

PHIL MERCURE General Repairs & Painting 3234 Kofod Dr. Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2851 (am-2-2-81)

6223 CANADA LTD. General Contractor Foundation Complete house renovations 638-1787 635-3828 (am-2-2-81)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

R & A BRICKLAYING Specialists in Fireplaces, Housefronts. Phone 635-5390 after 6 (am2-19-81)

JD L GENERAL CONTRACTING LTD. Construction Renovation Foundation 635-3845 (am-2-2-81)

HARLEY'S Painting & Decorating Drywall - Stucco - Tile Linoleum & Carpet Free Estimates Phone 638-1095 (am-2-2-81)

THOMSON & SONS General Contractors Sewer and water connections, digging, back-filling, septic systems and snowplowing. Al Thomson. 635-7517 (am-2-2-81)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7094 (am-2-2-81)

16. LOST

MISSING since Monday 18th from Strathcona, a white Maltese dog, answers to Judy. Phone 635-2825. (c5-27F)

REWARD OFFERED for any information leading to the whereabouts of stolen tires and rims off a black 71 Satellite Sebring Wednesday, 18th, Feb. Tires track action 50 Concord, 11"x4". Rims deep dish slotted 15"x10". Call 638-0261 ask for Jean or Dennis or call RCMP. (c5-27F)

19. HELP WANTED

EMPLOYEE REQUIRED for the position of machine operator and other related office duties. Salary according to experience. Phone 635-7211 or write: Marwyn Truck Sales Ltd., Box 130, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. (c3-24F)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my own home, north Kalum area. Phone 635-5508. (c20-3m)

28. TV & STEREO

FOR SALE: one pair BIC Venturi speakers. For more information phone 635-2912 after 6 p.m. (nc5-27F)

FOR SALE: one pair VIC Venturi speakers. For more information phone 635-2912 after 6 p.m. (c5-24F)

32. MOTORCYCLES

1971 SUZUKI 250 cc. On road or off. \$900. Phone 635-5043. (c10-4M)

WANTED: Fenders, tank and misc. parts for '66-'69 Norton 750. Also for BSA single or twin. Phone 635-9202. (p5-25F)

32. MOTORCYCLES

1977 TS-100 SUZUKI Street-Trail, 1,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$550. Phone 632-2290. (p5-25F)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Electric Winch plus Heavy Duty Bumper. \$950 OBO. Can be viewed at 2801 Kenney Street. (Apt. 108 for inquiries). (p3-25F)

FOR SALE: 350 Remington-Magnum Mohawk rifle. \$400 firm. Good shape. 638-1258. (c5-24F)

SURVIVAL PACK with rifle. 10 H.P. snowblower. Phone 635-9054. (p5-24F)

FOR SALE: Royal Typewriter, older model - \$75. Volkswagen parts, trans axle, generator, pan. Phone 638-1258. (c5-24F)

OFFICE CLOSURE has forced the sale of fine office furniture. Portable partitions, desks, tables, chairs, etc. Please call 635-6394 for details. Must sell prior to March 1, 1981. (c5-23F)

RADAR DETECTOR (Fuzzbuster) Saves you from unwanted speeding tickets. Protect your licence for only \$125. 635-6754 after 6 p.m. (p5-23F)

FOR SALE: Two wolverine pelts. Very good condition. Phone 635-2751. (p3-23F)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

LOT FOR RENT: 3774 Pine Avenue, Thornhill District. Ideal for Mobile Home. Write to Ed Carder Minstral Island, B.C. V0P 1L0. (p15-24F)

36. FOR HIRE

QUALIFIED CARPENTER, tradesman fully equipped with air tools. Available for renovations, custom cabinets, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone 635-5708. (c15-11M)

37. PETS

WANTED: Husband for registered Cairn Terrier. Phone 847-2483 (Smithers). (p5-25F)

COUNTRY HOME wanted for 15 month old neutered golden Lab cross. Good with children, excellent watch dog. Phone 635-3207. (c5-26F)

38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED: A large camp or commercial cook stove with grill. Any information please call 635-6934 any time or write 4621 Loon, Terrace. (p5-24F)

39. MARINE

FOR SALE: 22' Deep-V cruiser hard top. 225 HP aux. outboard, trim tabs, C.B. Down riggers, tandem trailer. Phone 635-7532 after 6. (p5-27F)

39. MARINE

1974 FIBREFORM 24' with 233 Mercruiser, Command Bridge, full galley, CB, sounder and many extras. Price \$16,900. Phone 638-1879. (p10-6M)

23' CABIN CRUISER. Plywood, fiberglass over. 200 HP Volvo motor. Only 20 hours used. Including trailer. Asking \$9,000. Phone 635-2581. (c20-18M)

FOR SALE: 24' Newport 'Neptune' Sailboat. C-W three sails, 6 HP outboard, anchor, bumpers, stove, head, tandem trailer. Phone 635-3049. (p5-25F)

17 1/2' FOOT CABIN CRUISER. Fiberglass. 90 horse Johnson, Deep V, Double Hull. Trailer included. Phone after 6 p.m. 638-1378 or 635-2009. (p5-25F)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

3 INCH KEENE Engineering Gold Dredge with Hooks Diving Equipment and accessories. \$2,100 OBO. Phone 635-2861 after 6:30. (p4-25F)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED: One female room-mate to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other girls. Phone after 5 p.m. - 638-8353. (c5-27F)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Immediately 3-bedroom house. Security deposit and references required. Apply Box 1280, Terrace, B.C. (p5-24F)

3 BEDROOM HOME, fully furnished. Phone 635-6772 after 6. (nc2-23F)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Includes stove and fridge. All carpets. \$55,000. Phone 638-1094 anytime. (c5-24F)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Gossan Crescent 1.79 acres cleared. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. 635-6874 after 6. (p5-23F)

ON 4623 GRAHAM - Six bedroom house for sale. \$69,000. Phone 635-3100. (p10-6M)

3 BEDROOM house tri-level, downtown, assumable 11 1/2 per cent mortgage. Fireplace, fruit trees, oak flooring and workshop. 635-3172 anytime. (c11n-2-2-81)

52. WANTED TO RENT

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM home in Terrace. For single working mother. Phone 638-1335. (c11n-28-1-81)

3 BEDROOM house or duplex for April 1st. Social worker and family. Phone 638-0281 (between 8:30 and 4:30). Ask for Max. (p5-27F)

52. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: a 2 or 3 bedroom home in Terrace area. Have three children. Phone 635-2937. (p5-25F)

WORKING COUPLE looking for one or two bedroom house, trailer or cabin in the Terrace area. Phone 638-1313. (p5-25F)

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom apt., house or trailer for single working male. Thornhill or Terrace. Phone 635-9362, leave message for Bryan. (p5-25F)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

OFFICE SPACE for rent: 2,000 sq. ft. of well maintained office space available March 1, 1981. Includes over \$5,000 in lease hold improvements. Two private offices, staff lunch rooms, washrooms and ample storage space. Call 635-6394 for full details. (c5-25F)

BUILDING available March 1, 1981. Prime 4600 Block Lakelse Avenue. 2013 sq. ft. One floor office or retail plus parking. Contact David Lane, Lane Appraisals, Terrace. Phone 635-6723. (c11n-22-81)

RETAIL SPACE for rent 1400 sq. ft. on Keith Ave. Available immediately. Phone 847-2263 (Smithers). (c11n-22-81)

900 SQUARE FEET on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (c11n-22-81)

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR LEASE OR RENT IN TERRACE

Multipurpose uses, dock height, loading off rail or truck. 18 ft. ceiling. Natural gas heat. Office space. Excellent rates. For information call 638-1577. (c20-13M)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1975 DODGE MONACO 360 engine 2 barrel. Rebuilt transmission, P.S., P.B., radial tires. Phone 635-9323. (p10-5M)

1980 AMERICAN Eagle Sport Wagon. Four wheel drive. Air conditioned, fully loaded. Reasonable. No Friday night and Saturday calls. Phone 635-2320. (c5-26F)

FOR SALE: 1974 Ranchero. Has 429 rebuilt engine, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 635-7497. (p10-26F)

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 door Hardtop. Phone after 6 - 638-1378 or 635-2009. (p5-25F)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7. Cassette deck, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Must Sell. Asking \$7,500 OBO. Phone 635-2675 or 638-1776. Still in storage. (p5-25F)

MUST SELL: Factory stocked 1967 Corvette Roadster. 427 engine, two tops, 4 new radials. Excellent running condition. Phone 635-2833 daytime or 638-1052 evenings. (c5-25F)

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CORRECTIONS: Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

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Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M1 HOME DELIVERY Phone 635-4357

TERRACE KITIMAT

Daily Herald

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DAILY HERALD
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V8G 2M7

57. AUTOMOBILES

1971 MONTE CARLO P.S. P.B. P.W. In excellent condition. Bucket seats. Performance Extra 354 barrel. Good body. \$1,600 or OBO. Phone 632-7908. (c5-24F)

1974 HI-PERFORMANCE Vega. Over 400 HP. New motor, transmission, interior, paint job, tires and mags. For more information call 638-3558 after 6 p.m. Interested parties only. (p5-24F)

76 CAPRI - Hatch Back. Low mileage. Dual exhaust, 4 speed, manual trans., excellent condition. All season radials, reclining seats. Call 632-2061 after 6. (p4-23F)

FOR SALE: 1980 Camaro V8, 4 speed. Postfraction: 2,500 miles. Lady driven. Show room condition. Many extras. \$8,000 firm. Evenings 635-5161. (p10-4M)

58. TRUCKS

1978 CHEV SHORT BOX 4x4. H.D. suspension Pkg. Bucket seats. \$8,000. Phone 635-9211 after 6 p.m. (p5-27F)

ECONOMY 6 cyl. 3 speed 1978 Ford pickup. Over 20 miles per gal. Good running order. \$3900 or best offer takes. 635-4756. (c1fn-29-1-81)

1975 GMC PICKUP. 350. Phone 635-4282. (p5-23F)

1978 CREWCAB for sale. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Phone 635-3567. (p3-23F)

1973 1/2 TON PICKUP 350 off road cam. For more information phone 635-2639. (c1fn-22-1-81)

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Van. P.B. P.S. stereo, dual tanks. 17 mpg. Ideal for weekend camping, or long trips. Phone 635-9448. (p5-24F)

1972 FORD PICKUP. Good condition. Also 1964 Chev Nova. Running. And 360 Ford motor, running. Phone 635-7911. (p5-24F)

FOR SALE: Ford Bronco. Stick shift. 4X4. Color - dark green, white canopy. Contact 632-7004. 51 Clifford Street, Killmat. (p5-23F)

1977 FORD ECONOLINE Van 100: 39,000 miles. 4 cyl. 3 speed transmission. Insulated and paneled. In good condition. Asking \$2,800. Phone 635-7470. 3929 Kerby Street. (p5-24F)

1975 JEEP CJ-4. 54,000 miles. Insulated top, driving lights, caged. Loaded with extras. \$3,500. Phone 635-9945 after 5:30. (p5-24F)

1980 3/4 TON GMC Camper Special High Sierra. Phone 632-3805. (c1fn-2-2-81)

ECONOMY 6 cyl. 3 speed 1978 Ford pickup. Over 20 miles per gal. Good running order. \$3900 or best offer takes. 635-4756. (c1fn-2-2-81)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1980 14X76 MANCO TRAILER with 7x17 expando. A roman tub in ensuite, fireplace. Includes curtains and 5 appliances. \$38,000 or open to offers. 635-4090 anytime. (c20-10m)

3 REVENUE mobile homes. One 10' wide, two 12' wide. Can be sold separately or as package. Phone 635-3971 or 635-3511. (c1fn-12-2-81)



66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 JACO TENT TRAILER - Sleeps eight. Stove, fridge and furnace. Asking \$2,500. Phone 638-1487. (p5-24F)

1978 TRIPLE E 22' travel trailer. Fridge, stove, bath and shower. Two 40 lb. propane tanks. 85 gal. fresh water supply. Excellent condition. Phone 635-3014. (c5-24F)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1978 GM Camper Special with 11'6" Frontier camper. Excellent condition. Will sell separately. Phone 638-1996 after 6. (c1fn-6-2-81)

8' 1976 OKANAGAN Camper. Good clean condition, stove, furnace, icebox. Phone 635-4519. (p5-24F)

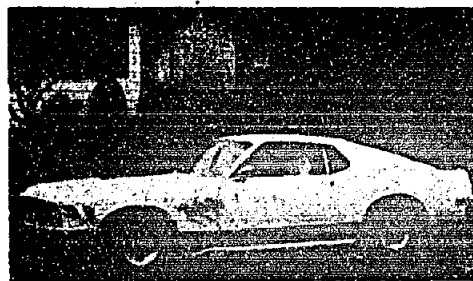
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ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

An engraved pudding pot may not be what John Travolta always wanted, but that's just what the actor got on his 27th birthday. The star of Urban Cowboy, Grease and Saturday Night Fever received the man-of-the-year award from Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

"You found out it was my birthday, and I couldn't think of a better gift," Travolta said from the Cambridge, Mass., stage where Hasty Pudding players later opened their new show.

"My father said this is the most illustrious and prestigious school in the country," the high school dropout said. "I started to get nervous. I thought maybe he thinks I'm getting a degree."

In New York, designer Paolo Gucci is taking his father to court over use of the famous family name.

The son, a former designer of Gucci fashion products who went into business on his own in 1978, now wants to use his name on creations of his own design.

Gucci, 49, filed the federal court suit to forestall opposition from Gucci Shops Inc., the U.S. affiliate of the Italian company founded by his grandfather. The American branch is headed by his father, Dr. Aldo Gucci. Paolo Gucci contended potential clients are refusing to sign marketing agreements until he can legally establish his right to use his own name.

Knowledge was more blissful than ignorance for Bob Hope when a girl in Cleveland not only told the then-16-year-old about it but showed him, as well.

Anka Bryant never formally learned about it, but "after four kids, I guess I've learned."

The comedian and the singer are among eight celebrities who told a New York magazine how they first learned the facts of life - and what they have told their own children.

Hope recalls being away from home too much to discuss sex with his children, but wife De-Lores reported one son saying "Great, I can't wait" when told.

Authorities say director Roman Polanski, nominated for an Academy Award as best director for the film Tess, will be arrested if he shows up at the award presentations in Hollywood, next month. Polanski, 47, fled the U.S. three years ago

after pleading guilty to having unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

However, the director's lawyer, Douglas Dalton said he was sure Polanski wouldn't "fly in unannounced" to attend the March 30 Oscar presentations.

Alas, the price one pays for fame. Officials of a recording studio in Montserrat in the West Indies, are clamming up over reports that ex-Beatle Paul McCartney slammed a small open motor cart into a car driven by two photographers trying to snatch pictures of him.

The officials said McCartney had merely stopped briefly to talk with the photographers when they caught him outside the studio. Police said they had no report of the incident.

However, Doug Jennings, one of the photographers involved in the alleged ramming incident quoted a "severely angry" McCartney as saying he was scared because of the recent murder of John Lennon.

Jennings said McCartney told him: "There are a lot of crazy people in the world."

Gordie Howe, who owns just about every National Hockey League scoring record, has added another chapter to his long and illustrious career: His jersey No. 9 has been retired by three different teams.

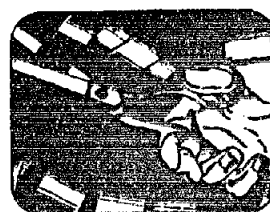
"I feel like a winner, thank's a lot," Howe, 52, told more than 14,000 fans in Hartford, Conn., on hand to watch a pre-game ceremony officially retiring his number.

Whalers became the third team to retire Howe's number, joining the NHL's Detroit Red Wings and Houston Aeros of the defunct World Hockey Association.

A spokesman for Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer says The Queen Mother is expected to visit Canada in July. The spokesman said Queen Elizabeth is to go to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., for the region's bicentennial celebrations and attend the Queen's Plate in Toronto.

Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti and three of his countrymen, who claimed they were injured in the 1975 crash of a Trans World Airlines jet, have settled a pair of lawsuits against the airline out of court.

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There was plenty of fine hockey action at the Terrace Arena over the weekend in the

annual CP Air-Commercial Hockey League tournament. Kitimat, in this white jerseys,

went through the event undefeated and took a 7-4 victory over Hazelton in the final.

Quesnel finished third, two Prince Rupert teams finished fourth and fifth and Terrace and Smithers lost out in two straight games.

Johnny Miller making good on his comeback

Johnny Miller, a star on the PGA tour in the mid-1970s and one of its biggest disappointments since, may at last be fulfilling the recurring prediction he would return to the top.

Miller won the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open on Sunday for his second victory of 1981 — the first time since 1976 he

has won more than a single tournament in one year.

During the years immediately following 1976, Miller would have settled for one victory. Not until 1980 did he win again — capturing the Inverary Classic.

No wonder the blond from Northern California was down on himself.

"I thought about quitting last year, but I didn't want to quit because it would be a bad motivation for my 10-year-old son," he recalled after receiving the \$54,000 winner's cheque Sunday.

Miller shrugged off the despondency of his losing years with that 1980 victory and came back to win the

1981 tour opener, the Tucson Open. Now, he has added the Los Angeles event, with a two-stroke margin and a tournament record score.

Miller's 270 for 72 holes over the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course was two strokes better than the mark set by Hale Irwin in 1976.

On his final round, the 6-

foot-2 Miller shot a three-under-par 68 with an 18-foot putt on the final hole when he was merely trying to set up a sure closing putt and preserve a one-stroke victory.

Tom Weiskopf finished second with a closing-round 68 and a 72-hole total of 272, equalling the tournament

record. He collected \$32,400. At 273, earning \$17,400, were Miller Barber, 71, and Gil Morgan, 69. Morgan led the first round and Barber the second.

Miller's victory recalled the oft-heard claims of his fans that he was too good to slump too long. His early credentials are impressive.

In 1966, Miller was a high school star who wanted to be a caddy in the U.S. Open.

Instead, he qualified to play as an amateur and finished eighth when Billy Casper beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the championship.

After going to Brigham

Young University, Miller burst on the professional scene. He won the U.S. Open in 1973, eight tournaments in 1974 and four more in 1975.

The two Canadians who started the tournament, Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., and Dan Hallderson of Shilo, Man., failed to make the cut after the second round.

Record-breaking run takes toll on racer

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmond Coghlan of Ireland, drained by an emotional high, finished a weary fourth to Wilson Waigwa of Kenya in the mile run Saturday night at the Edmonton Journal Indoor Games.

Coghlan had run the mile in a world's-best three minutes, 50.6 seconds at a meet Friday night in San Diego, Calif. — two full seconds better than the previous best he had set at the same meet in 1979.

"When you set a world

record it's such an emotional high you can't sleep," Coghlan said.

After a sleepless night and the trip to Edmonton — he arrived five hours before the race — Coghlan had nothing left and finished in 4:01.8, "my slowest time ever."

"It proves I'm human,"

Waigwa, fresh after a week away from competition, won in 3:58.2. He was followed by John Walker of New Zealand in 3:58.6 and Ray Flynn of Ireland in 3:59.9.

Walker had finished third in San Diego in 3:52.8, the fourthfastest indoor mile of all time, while Flynn placed fourth in 3:53.6.

"We were pretty tired," Flynn said, expressing regret for not being able to be fresh for the competition before a crowd estimated at 9,500.

The top three runners in the women's 2,000 metres, including two Canadians, all finished in times better than the previous world record.

Francie Larrieu of Los Angeles, at 28 a 13-year veteran of the indoor circuit, responded to a fast early pace by Debbie Scott of Victoria and won the event in a world best indoor time of 5:55.2. The previous world best was 6:04.8 by Debbie Pearson of University of Texas at El Paso.

Scott, a member of Canada's cross-country team entered in the world championship in Spain next month, said she went out fast because with 10 participants in the race she was worried about "getting pushed around." She finished second in 5:59.9. Sheila Currie of St. John's, Nfld., was third in 6:03.3.

The women's 2,000 metres is seldom run indoors. It was the first indoor race at that distance for both Scott and Larrieu.

The only other world-class times were in the 50-metre dashes.

Jeanette Bolden of Los Angeles recorded the third-fastest indoor time in winning the women's 50-metre dash in 6:13 seconds. Emmet King of Los Angeles won the men's 50 metres in 5.71 seconds, also the third-fastest time recorded indoors.

Greg Duhaime of Toronto finished a strong second, in 7:58.8, to Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania in the men's 3,000 metres. Nyambui was timed in 7:53.2.

Cross country title goes east

MCBRIDE, B.C. (CP) — Quebec's Pierre Harvey finished third in the men's 50-kilometre event Sunday and swept the men's aggregate championship of the 1981 Shell Cup national cross-country ski meet.

Harvey, 23, of Rimouski, already had picked up enough points with a silver in last Tuesday's 30-kilometre race, a gold in Thursday's 15-kilometre sprint which, with Sunday's bronze, upset defending champion Reino Keski-Salmi, 23, of Salmon Arm, B.C.

Doug Gudwer of Prince George, B.C., won the 50-kilometre event at Bell Mountain in 2:34:58.06 but his failure to finish the 30-kilometre event knocked him out of contention.

Keski-Salmi settled for silver in the event in 2:37:57.75, followed by Harvey at 2:38:57.84.

The three men were selected to compete in the four remaining events on the 1981 World Cup circuit in Finland, Sweden, Norway and Whitehorse.

Shirley Firth, 27, of Inuvik, N.W.T., won her fourth 20-kilometre glidedal in five years as she upset defending champion Angela Schmidt of Midland, Ont. Firth covered

the distance in 1:06:39.20.

Her 10-and 20-kilometre victories and silver in the five-kilometre event won her the women's aggregate title for the fourth consecutive year.

Schmidt finished third in 1:08:33.31, a minute behind silver medalist Esther Miller of Burns Lake, B.C.

Firth's performance also made her first choice to resume competition on the World Cup women's circuit, along with Miller, Schmidt, Joan Groothuysen of Vermillion, Alta., and Celine Giguere of Victoriaville, Que.

Clare Wastenays of Ottawa was selected to compete in an international event later this season in Japan as a result of her top 10 efforts in the nationals.

On Saturday, a B.C. three-some captured the gold medal in the women's five kilometre relay. Kaarina Engelbrecht of Winfield, B.C., Margo Wallenstein of Salmon Arm and Miller overcame an early lead by the Ottawa-area National Capital Division team and finish in 49:08.63.

The division team finished in 49:49.59 and Alberta in 50:31.54.

BORG WRAPS UP ANOTHER ONE

Bjorn Borg, who last week defeated John McEnroe in two of three matches to win a \$30,000 gold racket, wrapped up the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges Gold Challenge Series with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory Sunday over Vitas Gerulaitis in Melbourne, Australia.

Elsewhere Sunday, Jimmy Connors beat Ivan Lendl 6-3,

7-6 to win a \$175,000 tournament in La Quinta, Calif., and Hana Mandlikova defeated Bettina Bunge 6-4, 6-4 to win a \$100,000 Avon tournament in Houston.

Borg, ranked No.1 in the world, had trouble with his serve during the first set of his match against Gerulaitis, suffering breaks in the third, fifth and seventh games. But

he started scoring well with passing shots in the second set and turned the momentum back in his favor.

After beating Gerulaitis, Borg teamed with Rod Laver for a doubles exhibition against Australians John Newcombe and Peter McNamara. Newcombe and McNamara won 7-5, 6-3.

Connors beat Lendl for the seventh time in a row.

He needed 43 minutes to win the first set, forcing his less-experienced rival into frequent errors.

He then proceeded to lose the first four games of the second set before bouncing back to win it in a tiebreaker.

In a \$30,000 Avon Futures tournament in Nashville,

Tenn., Susan Leo of Australia defeated Kim Sands 7-6, 6-3 to earn \$3,500. Both finalists receive berths in the next two stops on the main women's circuit.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Victor Pecci of Paraguay clinched the first prize of \$45,000 in the Caribbean Cup tennis series by beating Francis Gonzalez of Puerto Rico 6-2, 6-4.

Sixth man emerging for Lakers

If there has been a silver lining to the dark cloud that was Earvin (Magic) Johnson's knee injury, it has been the rapid development of Michael Cooper of Los Angeles Lakers.

The slender, 6-6 Cooper, Los Angeles' sixth man in its run to the National Basketball Association championship last season, inherited Johnson's guard spot in the starting lineup after the Magic man got hurt Nov.18 and has helped the Lakers to a 27-16 record since then.

Cooper had two steals and one blocked shot in the final two minutes Sunday, and fed a perfect pass to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the go-ahead basket with 58 seconds to play as the Lakers edged New York Knicks 96-93.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points and Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon added 19 apiece. Reserve guard Mike Glenn was New York's high scorer with 19.

The victory kept the Lakers within 4½ games of first-place Phoenix in the Pacific Division race. The Suns beat Philadelphia 116-110.

Elsewhere, it was: Dallas Mavericks 132, New Jersey Nets 109; Golden State Warriors 104, Kansas City Kings 96; Atlanta Hawks 121, Chicago Bulls 116; Milwaukee Bucks 112,

Washington Bullets 103; Houston Rockets 111, Seattle SuperSonics 96; Portland Trail Blazers 113, Indiana Pacers 109; San Antonio Spurs 133, Denver Nuggets 129; and San Diego Clippers 108, Utah Jazz 93.

Saturday results: Atlanta 118, Cleveland Cavaliers 105; Boston Celtics 130, Detroit Pistons 119; and Denver 129, Kansas City 109.

Suns 116, 76ers 110. Walter Davis scored eight of his 20 points in the final period as Phoenix beat Philadelphia in a matchup of conference leaders.

Mavs 132, Nets 109. Dallas broke a 15-game losing streak as guard Oliver Mack scored 28 points. Mack helped the Mavs to a 27-13 lead in the first 8½ minutes and the Nets never caught up.

Warriors 104, Kings 94. Bernard King scored 17 of his 30 points in the final period as the Warriors beat Kansas City despite the absence of guard John Lucas, who was AWOL for the fifth time this season.

Bucks 102, Bullets 93. Milwaukee built a 56-40 halftime lead and held off the Bullets, who pulled as close as one point in the fourth quarter.

Hawks 121, Bulls 116. Dan Roundfield scored 29 points as Atlanta built a 15-point lead after three quarters and held off a

Chicago comeback bid.

Rockets 111, Seals 96. Houston took command by outscoring Seattle 27-10 in a 10-minute stretch of the second half. Calvin Murphy scored 13 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Rockets pulled away.

Blazers 113, Pacers 109. Calvin Natt's three-point

play with 12 seconds left in overtime clinched Portland's victory over Indiana, which had erased a 20-point deficit behind a career-high 39 points by centre James Edwards.

Spurs 133, Nuggets 129. James Silas hit a 15-foot jumper with 50 seconds left in overtime to snap a 127-127

tie, then made a key save of a loose ball that was headed out of bounds to help San Antonio beat Denver.

Clippers 106, Jazz 93.

Guards Freeman Williams and Phil Smith scored 33 and 22 points to lead San Diego to its fourth straight triumph.

It was worth playing for

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — What began as a modest start in the \$150,000 Bent Tree women's golf tournament ended in a tournament worth playing for Amy Alcott.

Alcott started her last round on the par-72, 6,008-yard course by hitting two trees and missing a 12-foot putt to bogey the 534-yard, par-five first hole. But after wrapping up her one-stroke victory over defending champion JoAnne Carner, Alcott said she was glad she played.

Alcott was not feeling good last week and had planned to skip the Classic, but changed her mind. The decision paid off Sunday with a 13-under par 276 worth \$22,500.

Alcott, who finished with a five-under 67 on the final round, fired six birdies and a bogey to edge Carner, who led by a stroke after 54 holes but shot four bogeys and seven birdies in the final round of the Ladies

Professional Golf Association event. Carner took home \$14,700 for shooting 277.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., who started the day in third spot, three strokes off the pace, fired a final-round 72 and finished third at five-underpar 283 to earn \$10,500.

Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., soared to a 75

and finished well back at 293 to earn \$1,410. The only other Canadian in the tournament, Brenda Lumford of Winnipeg, failed to make the cut Friday.

Beth Solomon shot 70 to wind up at 284. Dot Germain and Beth Daniel both carded 69s in the final round to wind up at 285, while Jo Ann Washam and Mary Dwyer were at 286.

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